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Unsettled; probably rain late tonight and Thursday;

warmer tonight.

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

IN THIS CITY

Three arrests were made in Nashua, N. H., today in connection with the aileged attempt in this city last evening and it is, believed they wandeged attempt in this city last evening and it is, believed they wandered attempt in this city last evening and it is, believed they wandered in the woods until they thought it safe to venture out and try and Colourn streets while she was returning from the evening session at the Green school to her home at 24 Prince street. With the man detained in this city today by Patrolman Peter Tsaffaras. All are charged with assure at the police claim that they now have the four men implicated in the abduction.

The men arrested in Nashua this morning are Athanasics Chumonas of Dumner street and James Antonis and Dumner street and James Antonis and

last seen disappearing in the woods

city late last evening the police claim that they now have the four men implicated in the abduction.

The other defendant, John A. Coutas, now of Boston, but formerly of Lownoning are Athanasies Chumonas of Fight in police court today. Through Duminer street and James Anionis and John Rouses of Worther street, all of guilty to a complaint of assault and course. Prior to their arrest they were hattery on Athena Akratou and was

AND HOLD

The drawing power of Senator Ledge that of the senior senator. A brief as a campaign speaker was well demonstrated that evening in Associate gressman John Jacob Rogers whose hall by the large crowd that gathered to hear kim. Senator Lodge, though perceptibly aging, is still alert and vigorous and his voice is still clear and strong Last evening he made 2 campaign speech of the oid-fashioned third evening and went to the Richard Control of the senator Lodge came to Lowell early in the evening and where he was med by campaign speech of the old-usanonea kind, asserting that unless the repub-licans are put back to power and un-less we have a protectionist tariff the country is surely going to ruin. Lient, Gov. Coolidge also spoke, his

address being in marked contrast to

Senator Lodge came to Lowell early in the evening and went to the Rich-ardson hotel where he was met by members of the republican elly com-mittee. A luncheon was enjoyed after which a parade was organized in front of the helel. The Sixth Regiment hand

court, however, thought that counsel had a good reason and had a right to a continuance.

sufficient and the marshal replied in the negative. Counsel objected to hav-ing the ball increased and assured the court that the defendant would appear when the case comes up again. The court finally decided to allow the ball to stand at \$100, and contin-ued the case until today.

The girl was arraigned before Judge

Alone gri was arraighed before Aldge Mahoney this morning and the case was continued to November 3, pending the disposition of her case in Lynn. The complaint against her today was that of being idle and disorderly. Bail was furnished by Harry Demarals of Lowell

Brod's., Miner's, Doyle's, Associate, Fri.

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Arraigned Today

FALSE TEETH

Theodore P. Martel was arraigned this case was continued until tomor-

Mis case was continued until tomor-row morning, hall being fixed at \$500. The complainant in the case is Merle W. Bogert of Andover. Mr. Loveland lives about 100 yards from the Towks-bury-Andover line and there was some question today whether the case

Continued to pure five

AGREEMENT BETWEEN OFFI-CIALS AND THEIR EMPLOYES REACHED AND SIGNED

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 25.—An agreement between Canadian Pacific rull-way officials and their employes for the settlement of the threatened strike has been reached and will be signed some time today, according to a tole-gram received from Winnings by Mingram received from Winnipeg by Minister of Labor Crothers.

CINCINNATI TO SPEAK

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 25,-President Wilson left here at noon today for Cincinnati, where he will make three addresses tomorrow.



Stranger than fiction, thrilling in every detail to the most prosaid mind, was the appearance of the Deutchland in the harbor at Baltimore. She had accomplished the impossible. Her marvelous feat was due the clever foresighted planning and to willing. daring enterprise. It's romance. The Deutchland was called a "success." Our business is known as a "success" and that means much to us and to you. It has been brought about by that same foresight and restless enterprise that went into the sea monster's woird voyage.

RUSSO-AGAINST

Tchernavoda on Danube and Vulcan Pass on Transylvania Border Captured—French Hold Gains at Verdun

The process of closing in on Ru- on the Adriatic, to the mouth of the military force in Thessaiy to the south-mania from both sides is being conStruma river east of Salonika, on the orn part of the country and deliver to the other part of the country and the part of th tinued by the armies of the central

shal von Muckensen's victorious armies is conceded by Petrograd which announced the evacuation of this important town, from which stretches the only bridge across the Danube from Dobrudja, carrying the railway line running into interior Rumania.

Russo-Rumanian Retreat
Important entents forces evidently remain on the Dobrudja side of the Danube, as Petrograd mentions the continued retreat of Russo-Rumanian troops northward along the Black sea coast. Berlin comments that the loss of Tchernavoda deprives them of their last railroad communication.

Important Success for Teutons
The Austro-German success on the
north is likewise important, as opennorth is likewise important, is open-ing another route into Rumania from Transylvania for Gen. von Falken-hayn's forces. Vulcan pass penetrates the Transylvanian Alps half way he-tween the Iron Gate of the Danube and Rothenthurm pass below Her-munistate. munnstadt.

LAWRENCE, Oct. 25.—Marjore
Sullivan, of Loyell a comply and sullivan. Sullivan, of Lowell, a comely young Fort Donaumont in Flames

Sullivan, of Lowell, a comely young woman who jumped her bail of \$50 in March of last year after being arrested with three other young women in a raid upon the Hotel Napoll on Essex street, was before Judge Mahoney in the district court yesterday morning on the old complaint against her, which alleged that she was an idle and disorderly person.

She was arrested last Friday night in a raid in Lynn and when arraigned in court the case against her was continued until Friday. The Lynn authorities were aware of the fact that she was wanted here on a default warrant and after she was released on her bail, she was turned over to Patrolman Edgar Ramsbotham, who

on her bail, she was turned over to Patrolman Edgar Ramsbotham, who brought her back there on a caplas.

When the case was called Attornoy Hugh Cregs told the court that Attorney Toye of Lowell had been retained as counsel for the girl and he had requested him to appear in court and ask for a conlinuance because he was engaged in the superior court and couldn't possibly appear. couldn't possibly appear.

Assistant Marshal Samuel C. Logan strongly objected to a continuance claiming that the girl had proctically forfeited her right to a trial, when she defaulted and that she shouldn't be given any consideration whatever. The placed at \$500 men. Fort Yaux is still country between the processing strongly the processin

a continuance.
The question of ball was then taken up and the court asked the assistant marshal if he thought that \$100 bonds, which she was released under yesterday following her arrest, would be sufficient and the marshal replied in Too

Today's French official report an-mounces an important military move in the Balkams, where Italian cavalry from southern Albanta has formed a irom southern Albania has formed a function with cavalry and artillery from the entente front in Macodonia. This gives the entente an unbroken front of 250 miles across the southern Baikan peninsula from Avlona, Albania,

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orn part of the country and deliver to the entente aliles war materials in-tended for the Thessellan forces, but there has been no previous intimation that the king had threatened to break

border have been captured.

Petrograd Admits Loss

The loss of Tehernayeda by the Russo-Rumanian forces to Field Marshal von Mackensen's victorious armies is conceded by Petrograd which announced the evacuation of this important town.

IN FRANCO-BELGIAN

FRONT

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The official report of today from the Franco-Belgian front follows:

"Henvy rain fell during the whole of "Henvy rain fell during the whole of yesterday. During the night the en-emy's arilliery was active northeast of Courcelette and along the Pozieres-Bapaume road (Somme front)."

SAYS FRENCH GOVERNMENT MADE

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NO DEMANDS ON
GREECE

ATHENS, Oct. 24, via London, Oct. 25.

The Greek government today lesued a communication to clear up misunderstandings due to exaggerated reports of King Constantine's interview with the French military attache on Friday. The communication explains that the French military attache on Friday. The communication explains that the French government made no demands but merely submitted a memorandum and that the king never declared he was prepared to break off relations with the entente.

It is thought that as a result of a conversation between the king and the French minister this morning during which explanations were made, the French marines may be withdrawn shortly from Athens and Piraeus.

A Reuter despatch sent from Athens on Friday said the French military attache had presented to the king demands that Greece transfer the entire

off relations with the entente.

IN ONE DAY

ord diversity sees of Douaumont and the Damloup battery, southeast of Vaux. The commander at Forl Douaumont, is among the prisoners taken by the French, which a preliminary report in decent and in placed at 3500 men. Fort Vaux is still in German hands, but the French illnes run beyond it on both sides. Rain is interfering with operations on the Somme front. Only artillery actions are reported in that area.

Today an American flag floats from or O'Donnell is titular head of the cach window of the front of city hall, the charities departments of the city and as a member of the local committee french. The city of Lowell was instrumental in bringing the conference here, having the sessions at least the sessions are reported in that area.

Today an American flag floats from or O'Donnell is titular head of the cach window of the tront of city hall, the decoration being in honor of the segment as a member of the local committee he is giving every aid possible during the conference here, having the sessions at least three city of Lowell was instrumental in bringing the conference here, having the sessions at least three city of Lowell was instrumental in bringing the conference here, having the sessions at least three city of the various civic and charitable solution with those of the various civic and charitable solution with those of the various civic and charitable solution with those taken by the first three departments of the city and charities conference which is giving every aid possible during the can remark the security and charities conference which is giving every aid possible during the conference which is giving every aid possible during the can remark the conference which is giving every aid possible during

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Explosion of a bomb or dynamite at the 110th street station of the Lenox avenue subway line early today did considerable daminage to that station, smashed the ticket agent's booth, injured the agent station, smashed the ticket agent's booth, injured the agent station, smashed the ticket agent's booth, injured the agent station, smashed the broken glass and shattered considerable, but he blocks into our appropriate the property of the broken glass and shattered considerable with the blocks into our appropriate the property of the broken glass and shattered considerable. windows in the klosks, tore off a por-tion of the sidewalk overheard and broke the windows in some of the appartment houses nearby. There was no train at the station or near at the noment. Traille in the subway was suspended for half an hour or more as

suspended for half an hour or more as the result of the blast.

Subway employes at that station said they saw no one leftering about and did not know how the explosive was brought into the station. The only theory they could suggest was that it might have been set off because of the street railway strike which has been in progress since early in Santomber.

tomber.

The explosive evidently was placed upon one of the tracks at the southern end of the station platform. The explosion took place before daylight. It tore up one of the railway ties, broke away a part of the concrete platform, wrecked the confectionery and newsiand and threw the ticket chopper 20 feet from his post. The explosion was

Four Persons Injured

Later police reports showed that four persons were injured. Charles Eck-hart, ticket agent, received scalp lacerations; Louis Lapari, ticket chopper. received scalp wounds; a messenger boy named Garby, was hurled from too platform to the tracks and Olis Wil-liams, a negro, who said he was en-tering the station, received lacerations and a sprained knee cap.

Explosive Was Bomb

Inspector Owen Egan of the bureaut of combustibles, said the explosive was bomb containing high power dynu-

gagement between American troops and rebol forces yesterday, General Ramon Batista was killed

Several Americans are also reported killed, including two officers, and were one American officer was wounded.

The names of the officers killed are given as Capts. William Low- and Atwood. Lieut, Morrison was wounded.
The American commander attempted to arrest Gen. Basista, who resisted and ordered an attack on the American forces. Fighting continued for a considerable time, but the rebels eveat ually were defeated.

Everybody's going to Associate, Fri.

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ANDOVER, Oct. 25.—Louis Bergeron, 45, of Londonderry, N. H., and Frank Welcome, 48, of Wilton, N. H., Boston & Maine tection men, were instantly killed east of the Harding street bridge today, being struck by a Buston houad passenger train in front of which they had stepped in getting out of the way of an east bound freight.

Frederick L Pyne will be the colnel of the high school regiment this rear unioss there has been a clerical error in the marking of his papers. for he received the highest rank of any of those who sought commissions. Funeral chambers and all modern principal irish this noon gave out a coveniences. A whole building is list of the successful ones and barring clerical errors the officers of the regiment for this term will be as fol-

Commissioned Officers - Colonel.

lows:
Commissioned Officers — Colonel, Frederick L. Pyne; Heutenant colonel, William C. Ready; majors, Charles F. Campbell, Ralph Pollard. Arnold W. Milliken; regimental adjutant, Paul Choquette; regimental quartermaster, Lester A. Sherburne; senlor captain, Carrolt F. Sullivan; captains, Henry E. McGowan, Carter Hoyt, Arthur K. Thempson, Frederick Goodall. Ainsworth V. Isherwood, Francis H. Goward. Everett Ingalls, Howard Ingham, Whitcomb Wright.
Sergeants to Commissioned Officers—Edward Gallagher, Joseph Killoy, Donald F. Cameron, Leonard French, Edward Lavelle, E. Elmon Benton, Cleon A. O'Neill, Manuel Santos.
Corporats to Sergeants—Allan K. McOsker, Albert Frawley, Donald B. Willard, Maurice Barlofsky, Albert L. Bourgeois, Manurico A. Hamel, Dexter N. Shaw, Lester H. Bailey, Charles Clement, Arnold Howard, Hoyt S. Vandenlerg, James Kelth, Howard Marston Frederick B. Stevens, Raymond O'Brien, George T. Faulkner, John J. O'Brien, George T. Faulkner, John J. O'Brien, George T. Faulkner, John J. O'Brien, Forrest W. Merrill, Paul Angelo, Donald Melloon, Carl Forsberg William Barrett, Merton C. Fleming, Edward Brigham, Clifford Jesson Francis McHugh, Raymond Sullivan, Winston Rouse, Clarence Bartlett, Albert Wilson, Fred E. Steox, William Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Sullivan, Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Sullivan, Walter G. Sturtevant, William Lovine, Albert Porter, Harold Judge, Albert Walter G. Sturtevant, William Levine Albert Porter, Harold Judge. Gilet, Paul R. Foisy, Faul D Cyril Greene, Thomas Fluneral.

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manta. The men went at their work in almost a holiday spirit, for it is with a sense of deep relief that the Germans and Hungarians here, officers and men allke, have left behind then the trench batteries. warfare of other regions and thrown themselves into open field maneuvers

themselves into open' field maneuvers against the foundamians.

Rush to Front Singling

It was scarcely believable that after two years of strenuous life at the front infantrymen should rush to the assault with songs, yet it is a fact, to which the universal feeling here of dealing with a foe who has yet to learn every trick of undern wafare contributes much. Though the German and Hamparlan gains infantrymen were about to rush into the fire of luminian rifles and inachine gains thay flewed the situation complacently, saying that the worst of open field work was pretrable to french drudgery. Officers caplained that the change virtually would make the troops fresh loress, owing to the novelty and the greater opportunity for initiative on the fact that after all the most important lessens have been overly and the greater opportunity for initiative on the fact that after all the suited of the fresh of the fact that after all the suited of the fraining they have received along that line.

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Like Open Field Battle is one of the free open field actions withcrease of the free open field actions w

open field actions withcreed in this war by correspondents who are able to approach within less than 3000 yards of the skirmishing line, with the artillery in the rear. At 11 o'rlock in the proming German artillery opened a desultory rice on the Eumanian trenches on Susaint mountain, 5000 feet high, which an hour later reached its maximum fury. The five was then directed mainly against the frenches some 500 feet helow the summit. For a quarter of an hout the Eumanians stack to their trenches, the artillery line then showing marely a line of individual shell clouds. Word coming from the attillery snotters in the shift-mishing line that the Eumanians thus far scenningly had not been impressed, the German artillery increased the fire so that a few munites afterwards the the German artiflery increased the five so that a few minutes afterwards the smoke from the shells mingled in a cloud bank. The Rigmanian infaulty still held on for a time but finally broke across the slope like a swarm of ants as the German and Hungarian infantry came in view. German artiflery followed up the fleeing Romanians with shrapnel and the manner in which the five pursued the Riomanians appeared almost uncauny.

On a ridge leading from Susaid mountain the Rumanians finally reached their second position. A full gensued. A few minutes before 2 p. m.

reached their second position. A luli (ensued. A few minutes before 2 p. m., it was decided to resume operations. German artillery, now ably supported by some Hungarlan latteries, repeated the work of the morning and then the infantry rushed forward and in a comparatively short time the objective was gained. ivas galned.

stadt the losses in dead were less than the number of guns captured from the defraud an insurance company. Previous an exceptional case and occasion-tilly the Rumanian infantry shows up the Rumanian infantry shows up the Rumanian infantry shows up the superparticle well as full match box and this surrounded by shavings

except for defense of roads through that Stmon Levino and Samuel Lish-state cast, which are unnecessary for successful operations. A few Rumanian at a price of \$500 after a previous law shrapnet fell in the forests, in which there were no troops, or upon the slopestin full view of the Rumanian batteries. The Rumanian artiflery, therefore, made an unusually poor that secured the building and had secured the building and had secured the building and had secured to Amile Levino, the description of the secure of the se showing.

SAYS MEN PAID \$600 TO SET OFF \$20,000 FIRE

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The ground home extremely difficult, the Parmanians endeavored to forward infantry reinforcements through that town of Predeal, which the result that heavy German and Hungarian guns inside of 15 minutes blew up half of the town. The Rumanian Forces were obliged to seek shelter in the forest above the town, passing through German infantry fire at long range.

The legses of the von Enlight An officer of the general staff told the correspondent that in the battle of Krone A LOWELL MAN

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A LOWELL MAN

WHO HAS SHEFFPFD Children love this "fruit laxative,

Mr. Melsane said that Samuel Lish-ner had secured the building and had conveyed it to Annie Levine, the de-cased wife of Simon Levine. At the

noises in the building such as would be occasioned by the ripping up of haards or the sawing of holes if his mind was in condition to take account of such things. By that he said he meant, as the spectators smiled audibly, that the officer's mind might be attracted to something else.

FREE OPENING LECTURE

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A, there will be a tree opening lecture for men on the subject of "The Human Body," by Dr. Wm. M. Jones of this city, This lecture is the first of a series to be conducted by the educational department in its first aid to the injured class. What to do in time of energency is one of the necessities of the times. This lecture and those to follow are designed for this purpose. the times. This lecture and those to follow are designed for this purpose. When lives are in danger, it is not sympathy that is needed, but knowledge. It is very fortunate for the Services of Dr. E. A. Robertson, who will take charge of the course. The lectures will be strollowed the design of the course. will take charge of the course. The lectures will be supplemented by dem-enstrations on supposed cases, and by quizzes and practice work by the students. This should prove most inter-dents. This should prove most inter-esting and decidedly instructive. Fur-ther particulars may be had at the Y.M.C.A. or at the lecture fonight at 7.30. All men are invited.

DIVORCE FOR PRINCESS AIMEE NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Princess Aims NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Princess Aime Crocker Couraud Miskinoff, California helress, will soon be freed from her youthful husband, Prince Alexander Miskinoff, Russian nobleman, whom she secretly wedded in London in 1914. A supreme court referee yesterday recommended that the decree be grant-led, and Justice Greenbaym in whom ed, and Justice Greenbaum, to whom the referee's report was submitted, in all probability will grant the decree, since the prince, who fought the suit at the private hearings, offered no opesition to his wife's plea for freedom The princess, whose romance attracted attention in two continents, will retain her title, but according to her attorney, John C. Oldinkon, will

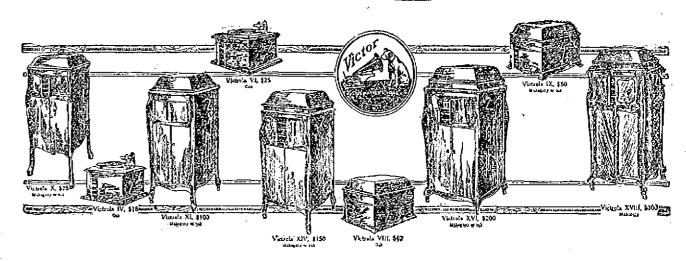
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MAN IN THE MOON

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during the winter. It is proposed to context home talend.

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South End Game.

That last came between the South Ends and the C.M.A.C. like their first meeting of the season was a closely contested one. While the honors of the season would appear to be about even the winners of the other Satz, urday's game it seems to me are several shades the superior of any other local team. If may be conceded that in Constantinean the C.M.A.C.'s pessess the classicst pitcher, but the steady work of Devlin the past season clearly entitles—him to great credit. This backed by the fastest fielders full of aggressiveness, hap south Bud Game

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h hearing of Seriousy of State Hang-try loday.

Mr. Fitzgerald contends that his name and that of Senator Lodge should

be placed near the top of the ballot instead of at the bottom. Mr. Flizgerald's contention is that the office of United States senator is second in importance only to that of president.

It was intimated last night that Mr.

Pitagerald would charge the republi-can leaders with responsibility for the position given his mune and that since there is a John I. Fitagerald, a candidate for the state senate, an effort was made to confuse the voters



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ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC -- MAYOR WILL WELCOME VISITORS

The great charities conference which embraces activities all over the state and throughout New England will start this evening at Colonial ball with every indication of success. Other conferences have been held by the organization but that of the present time is the most important ever attempted. Whether in the number of out-of-town visitors, the personnel of the speakers or the subjects to be discussed, this will mark the highest point reached by organized charity propaganda in this section of the country. The great charities conference which

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Many of the out-of-town visitors with new to be one hand until Thursday magning, but the various charities of levell are keeply alert to the events with new to be one hand until Thursday in a continuous charities of levell are keeply alert to the events with new to be one hand until Thursday in a continuous charities of levell are keeply alert to the events with new to be one hand until Thursday in a continuous charities of levell are keeply alert to the events with a continuous charities of levell are keeply alert to the events with the warring that the state of the fine of the different resistions, when the path of the different resistions, when the path of the meeting this eventing with the warring that the warri That 90 have indicated an intention of attending this function is one indication that this conference at Lowell will exceed in numbers any previous one. Furthermore, registrations have been coming in from all over New England. Vermont is the only New England state not represented as yet. New York state not represented as yet. New York state will also have representatives here. From Massachusetts 100 or more edites and towns will have delegates present.

The Local Committee Following are the members of the

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Chairman, Rev. James Bancroft.
Secretary, Miss Mary Alma Cotter,
St Merrimack street, Lowell.
Chairman, hospitality committee,
Mrs. Henry A. Smith.
Chairman, entertainment committee, Rebert F. Marden.
Chairman, committee for luncheons.
Mrs. Alvah Sturgess.
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Chairman, committee for registration and information, Luther W. Fankher.
Miss Constance L. Ball, Miss Helen Barnes, Frederick Bates, Miss Ruth Burke, Mrs. G. E. Caisso, George R. Chandler, Miss Harriat Cohurn, Martin F. Conley, Mrs. Frank E. Dumbar, Hon. Thomas J. Enright, Rev. A. C. Fetrin, Mrs. Frederick H. Flather, William J. Gallagher, Rev. Appleton Granalis, Miss Gettrude Harvey, Chas. M. Hobson, Miss Mae Hogan, Miss Clara E. Holland, John A. Hunnewell, Miss Mary Kiernan, Dr. John H. Lambert, Miss May Lowney, Lieut, W. C. MaeBrayne, Miss M. McCluskey, Dr. Joe V. Meigs, William A. Mitchell, Rev., W. George Mullin, Mrs. Arthur Murkland, John H. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith, Dr. John H. Nichols,

If your kidneys are sick, for you suffer with lumbago or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the neck, take a fittle "Anutic" before means. This can be found at any good drug store. Therefore my advice to young or old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life occasionally take—tablels of "Anutic" backers wero John Tessler, Gorge Landbear or four times a day.

Thomas J. Noucas, Miss Helon Noyes, Thomas J. Noucas, Miss Helen Noyes, Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Dudley L. Page, Mrs. Agnes M. Paxson, Joseph P. Quinn, Charles B. Redway, Charles F. Richardson, Hon. John J. Rogers, Mrs. Edward F. Sawyer, Dr. Charles E. Simpson, Miss Emily M. Skilton, James H. Stewart, Miss Edith Statt. Samuel Thompson, Edward W. Trull. Mrs. Florence Tyler, Frank A. Warnock, Redmond Weich, Rey, George C. Wright, Dr. C. E. Yarnell.

ADMINISTERED AT ST. PAT-RICK'S AND SACRED HEART

Over 525 children, boys and girls, received the sacrament of confirmation in this city this afternoon, 342 at St. Patrick's, and 184 at the Sacred Heart church, the officiating prelate

St. Patrick's

The retreat for the boys and girls who were confirmed this afternoon at St. Patrick's church was brought to a close at a mass of the Holy Ghost eclebrated at ? oclock this morning by Rt Rev. Mgr. William O'Brien, P.R., who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. Timothy P. Callaham, Rev. Joseph A. Curtin and Rev. J. J. Kerrigan.

O'LEARY SUES McCORMICK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Vance C. Mc-Cormick, chairman of the democratic national Engineering Corp. which is erecting the new bridge at Pawtuckerville may not be able to complete the work within the time specified. The contract calls for 120 working days, and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and large and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and actual work started on the supplies price of high grade family lour wats advanced to \$10 a barret today, the supplies the work within the time specified the work within the time specified and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and actual work started on the present within two days. All actual work started on the present within the time specified the work within the time wats to reduce the work within the time wats advanced to acceptance the Civil war. This afternion at a second started on the present within two days, and actual work started on or about June 28.

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GEN. TREVING, COMMANDANT OF GARRIUSON ISSUES SAYS REPORT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.-Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commandant of the Jacinto Trevino, commandant of the Chinualna garrison has issued warning to residents to leave the city, according to a report that reached army headquarters today from Gen. George Bell at El Paso.

Gen. Bell sald Mrs. Trevino was among the many refugees who have arrived at El Paso from Chihuahua.

FUNERALS

Murkland, John H. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith, Dr. John H. Nichols.

BODILY HOUSEKEEPING

By V. M. Pierce, M. D.

The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood for a hundred years.

In recent years investigation by means of X-rays, the observations of scientists such as Cannon, Grutzner, Pavlov, Fowler, Hawk, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is nece ary in good bodily housekeeping. Prinks plenty of water with each me I Do not drink icewater at any time.

If your kidneys are sick, or you sulfer with limiting or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of HAMELIN—The funeral of Roderick in the first live water at the large of HAMELIN—The funeral of Roderick in the first live water at the first live water at the large of the committed prayers were read by Rev. Another the first live water at the committed prayers were read by Rev. Pr. Bachand, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Bolduc, O.M.I., as denound the stilled and Edouard Brebant and David and Edouard Brebant and David water with limiting the committed prayers were first and Mrs. Maurice water at any time.

If Your kidneys are sick, or you sulfer with limiting or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the Mayor, O.M.I. Funeral of Roderick were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

In and G. Poirier. Burini was in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal mark the actual start of a project which has at last assumed practical shape.

Albert & Son.

The City Records

GARDNER CALLS FOR "GIRLS FOR U. S. ARMY"

U. S. ARMY"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.—The United States army authorities here have advertised for women to ald in recurring enlistments for the army, it became known today. The advertisement inserted by Lieut. Col. John H. Gardner, retired, who is in charge of the recruiting station here, called for "twelvo girls for the United States" army."

The advertisement specified that they must be "attractive, intelligent and inmust be "attractive, intelligent and in-

of the heads of the American Independence Conference.

The action, which is for \$100,000, is based on a statement Mr. McCormick is said to have given to the newspapers on Monday.

CITY HALL DECORATED Continued

mission, Thursday, tomorrow, after-noon, at 2 o'clock, to consider the ob-jection of Charles H. Slowey to the issuance of a certificate of nomination to Owen E. Brennen.

to Owen E. Brennen.
This meeting was originally called for today at 2 p. m., but on a request from Lowell was postponed until tomorrow. No summons has been issued, either to the city clerk or the board of registrars, and it is not contain that they will respond to the request of the ballot law commission.

Rid on Sidewalk

There was only one response to the recent bid of the supply department for 600 square yards of granolithic sidewalk, the bidder being Mathias F. Connor, whose price was \$1.68 per square yard. The department consideration square yard. The department considers this a very reasonable price and there being no competition the contract has been awarded to Mr. Connor. This sidewalk will be laid on Moody street in front of the property of the Emery helts. The curbing was being torn out this morning in preparation for the work.

Respited Fenndation

Specifications for the excavation of the foundation of the hospital for contagious diseases were left in the office of the lands and buildings department this morning by Architect Henry F. Rourke, and hids on the work will be

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CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

20 beautiful styles to select from, in flesh and white, all sizes; an extra good value. Special at

HEURY E. Woods, state commissioner of records, is making his annual visit to Lowell for the purpose of inspecting the official records of the city departments. This morning he spoke warmly in praise of the present systems which, he said, he was instrumental in having adopted. It was hard to get the city started in keeping records properly, he said, hut the work of the past year has been most satisfactory. factory.

3000. Jeremiah Bailey, 561-563 Rogers st.,

two-family dwelling to cost \$3490.

N. J. Lavoic, 513 Wilder st., changng a one-family dwelling into two
enoments. Estimated cost \$500; Moise
. Allard, 1028 Varnum avenue, for enlarging home and adding rooms, cost \$300; C. H. Hanson, Rock alreel, enlarging working space of blacksmith's shop, \$50; Miss Lottic Joseph, 37 Grand street; to enlarge kitchen of bone.

THREE ARRESTS TODAY Continued

held in \$1000 bonds for one week. Law-yer Goldman attempted to have the amount of the ball reduced, but Judge Enright refused, intimating that the charge of some of the cases might have to be made even more serious.

The police believe that the case is

The police believe that the case is similar to two others that occurred here within the past two years, one on Jackson street and the other on Dummer street. The three defendants arrested in Nashua and the young girl involved work near together in the Massachusetts mills. Although the girl denied this morning that she ever had any conversation with any one of them, it is thought that Chumonas planned to elope with her. The other two men, claim the police, were assisting Chumonas, and Coutas was the chauseur.

The Chauffeur's Story

Coutas, who drives a machine in Boston, stated that he was hired by the other defendants to come to Lowell last evening. About 9 o'clock he drove the car to a dark spot near the corner of Moody and Colburn streets and awaited the approach of the Akration girl. After the school session was over Athena, a cousin named Stavorlia, Rouvali and Evangoli Della came along together. Coutas, it is said, remained at the wheel and the other three men stepped onto the sidewalk and invited the girls to go for a ride. They declined the invitation, saying that they did not know the men.

Hondkerchief Over Mouth

The three men on the sidewalk are said to have circled around Athena, and when she refused to go with them to have lifted her into the car. The to have lifted her into the car. The girl tried to scream and they fied a handkerchief over her mouth, it is said. The girl's cousin, Stavroulis Rouvall, attempted to assist her he escaping from, the alleged abductors and her dress was badly torn.

The machine then disappeared up Moody street, over the bridge and out Mammoth road. The girl was still held in the mechine with her mouth covered. At Lakeview the party ex-

Mammoth road. The girl was still held in the machine with her mouth covered. At Lakeview the party experienced some tire trouble which caused them to stop for a while. Here the bandkerchief was removed from Athena's mouth while Coulas fixed the lire. A machine passed and the girl screamed for help. The occupants stopped and Chumonas. Antonios and Rouses became frightened and disappeared in the woods. Coulas then told the men in the second automobile that he would bring the girl safely home. He drove back to this city and was in the vicinity of Moody street when stopped by Patrolman Tsaffaras. The latter had heen given the number of the registration on the car that carried the girl away and he kept a keen watch of all passing machines. He stopped Coulas and took him to the police. slation where he was detained overnight. This morning the charge of assault and battery was preferred against him.

Revolver and Dagger

After hearing the story of the girl, the local police trienmoned descriptions of the three missing men to Nashua and other cities with the result that they

of the three missing mon to Aashua and other cities with the result that they were all arrested early this merning. A warrant for their screet was granted in the local police court and Patrelman Tsfarras left for Nashua shortly before noon armed with the papers.

The girl told the police that Chumenas carried a revolver and one of the other men had a dagger. The men asked her to be quiet and told her they would not harm her. From her story it seems that Chumonas was in love with her and tried to follow the custom of his people by running away with her. The others were assisting him, said the girl.

Coutas, the only one arralgned incourt this forenoon, denied any part in the alleged abduction. He said that he was simply hired to drive the car and thought everything had been

and thought everything had been planned out with the girl. The police questioned him about seeing the girl forced line the ear and relative to the handkerchief being tied over her face but he talked but little on these mat-

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1916

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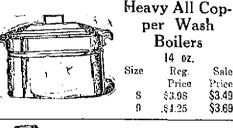
\$3.98 Perfection Oil Heaters \$3.39

Full size nickel plated trimmings, just the thing to take the chill off the room these cool mornings and evening. Special...,\$3.39 Each



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Wash Tubs with wringer attachments, largest size 24 in. Special\$1.10



First Quality Blue and White Enamelware Every piece is seamless with

cuamel covers, value 98c to \$1.25 Berlin Kettles, 6

and S qt. size. Utility Bakers, 6 and S qt. size Solo Price 79c Each

\$1.50 Tea Kettles \$1.19

Rome Copper Ten Kettles, fully nickel plated, straight spouls, No. 8 size. Sale price \$1.19

\$1.10 Bread Raisers 85c

Heavy Polished Tin. Bread Raisers, footed style ventilated covers, 17 qt. size. Sale price 850

60c All Wire Ash Sifters 49c

Heavy Galvanized All Wire Ash Sifters. These sifters fit any barrel. Sale price 49c Each

89c Dry Mop 69c

Tates Dust Absorbing Dry Mop. This mop contains no acids but is so treated as to absorb and hold the dust. Sale price 69c Each

50c Bottle Wizard Polish 25c

For cleaning, polishing and renewing furniture, douwork, automobiles, etc., guaranteed not to gum or stick, dries in-

20c Kleanall 15c Can

Washing made easy by using Kleanall. Each Good quality corn stock, 4 rows, yellow stitchings package makes 2 gallons of washing fluid.

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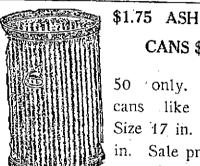
1916 Model Banner Gas Iron; this iron burns about 60 per cent. air and 40 per cent. producing

a perfect blue flame and great heat, complete with 6 ft. metal tubing. Special\$1.59



\$1.25 Curtain Stretcher 98c Made of basswood with

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45c Jelly Strainers



29c

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\$1.75 Tea Pots \$1.49

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con. Sale price 4 Cans for 15c

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ON SALE MERRIMACK ST. BASEMENT

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DRESS GINGHAM Two Cases of Good Dress Gingham, fine quality, large assortment of BLEACHED COTTON-50 Pieces of Amesbury

nice fine quality, the value, at ... 71/2c Yard BROWN COTTON-One Bale of Manila Unbleached Cotton, full pieces, nice fine quality.

Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, full pieces,

CURTAIN MUSLIN .-- Full Pieces of Curtain Muslin, fine quality, nice assortment of patterns, at8c Yard

ART DENIM-Mill Remnants of Best Quality of Art Denim, 36 inches wide, all colors, 35e COTTON BLANKETS-300 Pairs of Good Heavy

Cotton Blankets, gray and lan, size 54x72, BED COMFORTERS-10 Dozen Full Size Bed Comforters, large assortment of patterns, in

medium colors, \$2.50 value, at\$1.79

SPECIALS OUTING FLANNEL-One Case of Good Outing | BED SPREADS-200 Large Size Heavy Crocket Bed Spreads, assorted patterns, \$1.50 value, nt\$1.19

WOOL BLANKETS-300 Single White Wool Blankets, 10-4 and 11-4 size, blue and pink border, worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 a pair, at

LINEN CRASH TOWELING-Mill Remnants of Unbleached Union Crash Toweling, 10e value, at6c Yard

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

RIPPLETTE PETTICOATS-10 Dozen Ladics' Ripplette Petticouts, assorted stripes, 50e made of fine material, deep bamburg flouncing, \$1.00 value, at.......59c NIGHT GOWNS -- Ladies' Night Gowns, made of fine nainsock, nicely (rimmed with fine lace

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION

MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR AT 35c, 3 FOR \$1.00-Men's Heavy Jersey Ribbed and Heavy Fleeced Underwear, full assortment of sizes, regular 50% value, at 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

The Consolidated Rendering Co., through its manager. H. W. Heath, has addressed a fetter to the Lowell board of trade, approving the prospect of making the Merimack river bloosphot from Lowell to the sea, stating that the company in the event of the project being nul through, plans to use ships of its own that will carry its bulky materials. The letter:

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We make this statement at this time in order to emphasize to you than there are materials other than leaved to the river, and we are very de-

South Lowell, wishes to go on record as heartly in favor of the Merrimack river navigation project.

The Consolidated Rendering is controlled by the Swifts of Swift & Co.

The prospects for the development of the companies at South Lowell are extensive, and favotre considerable

of the companies at south Lower are extensive, and fivolve considerable increase in total tonnage, both incom-ing and outgoing, in the future. We holieve if there were a channel, as proposed in the Merrimack river pro-

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 27, 28

Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot in "THE KISS"

If you kissed a girl in the dark and enjoyed it, how would you go anot inding her again when she cluded you and slipped back among a whole beyo of dancers? Owen Moore desided upon the delightful process of trying to kiss them all until he found the right one again!

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MISS GENTRUDE SHIRLEY With the Emerson Players at the Opera House

to awaken a more lively interest in educational topics generally.

Mr. Mahoney finds time outside his duties as principal to write articles for educational journals. One of his recent contributions dealt with "Old School Readers" and he certainly invested the subject with real interest. That the article was commented upon by the New York Sun Indicates that the astiracted wide attention. Mr. Mahoney is showing much originality in dealing with educational questions and particularly in anniving his self!

in ucaing with educational questions and particularly in applying his skill as an educator for the advancement of the school which is how regarded as among the best in the state.

STATE HOUSE, Beston, Oct. 25,--01

icials of the fish and game department

thusiastic over the plan, formulated recently in New York, of exterminating English sparrows all over the country. Not only will they refuse to give their

nination, but they suggest that private dizens who alternot to aid in the

sigous of co-operating with you in presenting every available argument relating to the river project. Yours respectfully

Consolidated Rendering Co., H. W. Heath, Mgr

ALLIED SEAPLANES RAID

MILITARY WORKS ON WEST COAST OF ISTRIA BOMBARDED - AIS. THIAN CRAFT WRECKED

ROME, Oct. 24, via Paris, Oct. 25.-Squadrillas of Italian and French sea planes have bombarded Austrian millilary works in three places on the west coast of Istria and escaped unseathed, says an official annuancement of the Italian war office today. An acriat hat-the between the French hydroseroplanes and Austrian scaplanes, in which one of the Austrian machines was cap-sized and another fell into a lagoon at Baseleghe, on the Italian mast near Caorle, also is reported. The Aus-trian squadrilla had been throwing

JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS OF

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.—Judge El-mer B. Adams, 74 years old, of the United States circuit court, died at his home here last night after a long ill-ness. Judge Adams was born in Pom-fret, Vt. studied law at the Harvare, law school and was admitted to face Verment bar in 1568. In the same, year he came to St. Louis and entered practice.

He was appointed to the federal bench in 1905.

PROF. MAHONEY'S WORK

THE INSTITUTION—HIS DISTINC-

Principal John J. Maltoney, of the State Normal school, is extending the activities of this institution so as to

notivities of this institution so as to make it more useful to Lowell and the suburban towns. The course of training for the evening school teachers of immigrants conducted on Saturdays is one from which excellent results are expected. The concerts and lectures to which the public is invited tend to familiarity, the needle general tend to familiarize the people generally with the work of the school and

BATTLE OF MUSIC

Don't forget to attend the U.S. Bunting Dance Friday evening at Associate Hall. Music, Doyle's, Broderick's and Miner's orchestras.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSO. DANCE Thursday Eve., Oct. 26, at 8 O'Clock!

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sue keeps quiet. In leet, one of the commissioners on lisherles and came says the only way to distinguish between a female bobolink and a sparrow is to make them both sing. The bobolink is musical, but nothing com-

mendary can be said of the sparrow's

but they believe the cost to the com-munities would be very great, and cer-

mainth's would be very great, and cer-tainty entirely out of proportion to any benefit which would result. In Boston, for example, the trees in the old Gra-nary buying ground are filled each night with chattering thousands of

sparrows, and any attempt by the city

vocal efforts.

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A two weeks mission is being conducted at St. John's church. North Chelmsford by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O.M.I. of the Immaculate Conception church and Rev. Fr. Fallon, O.M.I. of Tewksbury. The first week is being devoted to the married and unmarried women of the parish, while the second week will be for the men. Services are being conducted at 5.15 and \$ a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

work are very likely to find themselves in the toils of the law.

At the headquarters of the board it was pointed out today that white the sparrow may be, and probably in many are presents is, an phisance, nevertheless the base of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among all the externinators of insect of the most indefatisable werkers among werkers and in the most indefatisable werkers were failed to the most indefatisable werkers were all the most indefatisable werkers were failed to most indefatisable werkers werkers and in the failed to most indefatisable werkers were failed to most indefatisable werkers were failed to mos

age.
The female hobblink is another bird protected by law which the ordinarily informed hunter would very often mistake for an English sparrow so long as she keeps quiet. In fact, one of the

It is admitted by the commissioners that the end desired might be arbicved in effice by placing nets over the trees in parks and along the streets at night.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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week and a secured early. "The secured early in the week and are removed. Signs of worms are because the heat and hand balancers the city has seen in several seasons. The Stortings transformed the most dament of the world. Those of the common of the object the hill with attractive status of the world. Those of the remaining performances, it is a way an an to arrange to see the attraction of the object the hill with attractive status of the world. Those of the remaining performances, it is a way an an to arrange to see the attraction as a strength of the world. Those of the world. Those of the world. Those of the world the world

HOYAL THEATHE

The new serial play, "The Shielding Shadow," will celipse anything in that the previously dimed, it indications of the two past episodes are good guiding pasts. The actins is of the highly efficient kind, waitle each new episode is brintful of dashing action, wonderful romance and exciting adventures. And with such a trio of players as Graze Darmond. Leon Barry and Raiph Kellard is leads it becomes doubly successful. The third episode is one of the many inderlined pictures shown at the Boyal theatre today and tomorrow, he sides the regular performance. The final episode of the great sociological serial-series, "The Grip of Evil," comes to an end on this program, "Jackie Saunders and Roland Pattonily will end their final episode beday and trinerrow also. The nintro pisode of "The Girl From Frisco," the great Kalem serial, with True Boardman and charming Marin Sais and other big multiple reel pictures are to be shown. This is a performance of excelence with variety the keynole. The serials are obtained by paying ble money, but the manacement are satisfied that this form of amusement is liked by the public, for many expressions from outgoing patrons assures of this fact. Friday and Saturday will bring "The Yellow-Menace" and "Liberty."

OWL THEATRE All the excitement and the interest of the race-track runs through the new

William Fox photoplay, "Sporting Blood," starring Doroth's gernard and Glon White, and which we' be the attraction at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. This new play is one which carries the audience through a series of scenes which are full of "pep" and life and which give Miss Bernard many chances to display her wonderful ability.

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MEN'S REQUEST

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—The Boston city council went on record yesterday, through its committee on ordinances, as opposed to granting one day off in three to the firemen of Boston. Councillors thriftee and deleted in favor of an ordinance granting the one day off in three, and a Sorrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillors Coleman, Callies, Hagan and Storrow voted against B. Councillor Geoffrey B. Leby, who was included to office as a member of the formation of the first Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Sterett, Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Storett, Stere Rev. A. C. Archibal, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated The Sterett, Stere Baptist church of the Start Baptist church, officiated The Sterett, Stere Baptist church, officiated The Sterett, Steret

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the matter will be taken in the regu-lar meeting of the council next Tues-

in the special meeting of the council, following the induction of Councillor Leby, the order giving to the mayor authority to sell to the United States sovernment, Gallup's Island for \$150,000, was given its first reading. council drew 352 jurors.

DEATHS

HOLMES Walter F. Holmes died on Oct. 21 in Ensterndale, aged 35 years. Funeral services were held at his home

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the home of her parents, Peter and Margaret (Hemry) Curran, 239 Payerto street. Besides her parents she leaves a sister, Rosella, and two brothers, John and Peter, Deceased was an attendant at the Immaculate Conception school.

FUNERALS

MACDONALD—The funeral services of Colin Macdonald were held yesterday afternoon, at his home, 481 Andover street. Rev. A. C. Architald, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated. The

MATRIMONIAL

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Matrix Easterndate yesterday, conducted by Rev. Dudley Ferreit. Burial was in the Edson cenetery, this city, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The local arrangements were in charge of Underlaker J. A. Weinbeck.

HILEY—Michael Riley, aged 25 years, died today at the state Infirm ary in Tewksbury. He was a resident of Harrisville, R. I. The hody was removed to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GURRAN—Mary Curran, aged 13 carried reser. The brides mad, Miss years and 10 months, died today at Mary Sutcliffe, wore royal blue charge.

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LESS

flarry White of Boston and Miss Phobella Molecod of this city were matried yesterday afternoon by Rev. N. W. Matthews at the Gorham Street P. M. church parsonage.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CURRAN—The funeral of the late Mary Curran will take place Friday morning from the home of her parents, Poter and Margaret, 230 Fayotte and Lawrence were present on continuous at the immaculate Conception church, hour to be announced later lation of the city ordinance. Daniel Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James 7. O'Donnell & Sons.

CUNTETE—The funeral of the late Peter Guyette will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, continuous of two weeks before discussion will be using at St. Louis This was granted. These defendants,

162 Cumberland road. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Louis' church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. 10GAN—The funeral of Mrs. Harriet F. Hogan will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 95 Stevens street. A solemuligh mass will be celebrated at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Burial-in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral in charge of Undertaker C. H.

Margaret's church at 10 o'clock, Margaret's church at 10 o'clock, Burial-in St. Patrick's cemetery. Functal in charge of Undertaker C. II. Molloy.

MODES—Died in this city, Oct. 24, at the Indian St. Patrick's cemetery. Function in charge of Undertaker C. II. Molloy.

MODES—Died in this city, Oct. 24, at the remained in charge of Undertaker Mrs. Jennie L. Hodge, aged 63 years 7 months and the remust of Gorze H. Alard, countined at the request of Gorze H. Alard, countined and private. The tuneral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

Metvov—The funeral of John McEvoy will take place Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. Burial will be at St. Patrick's countery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Charles H. Molloy, undertaker.

ILLIEY—The funeral of the late Michael Riley will take place Friday morning at 5 o'clock in this home quitern will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetery. Harrisville, R. L. A mass of the court. How man to fall for her pertise the funeral of the late Miss Haunah Sheehau will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock in the woman to fall for her pertise the funeral of the late Miss Haunah Sheehau will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock in the woman to fall for her pertise the funeral of the late Miss Haunah Sheehau will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock in the woman to fall for her pertise the funeral of the late Miss Haunah Sheehau will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock in the woman to fall for her pertise the funeral of the late Miss Haunah Sheehau will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock in the woman and the remained to the funeral of the series of the funeral of the ser

derlakers M. H. McDonoun.

Charge.

SHIELDS—The funeral of Edward Ellsworth Shields will take place on Friday morning at \$ 0 clock from his late home. 120 Bartlett street. Funeral high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church at \$ 0 clock. Burial will be be in \$t. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Underlaker C. H. Molloy.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

Racine Tires, Beharrell's. Academia Guilbault; planoforte.

Interest hegins Saturday, Nov. 4th at The Central Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCann, of 93 Landon street, are rejoiding over the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Nellie Usher, nee Robinson, has

accepted a position with the Boston Ladies' Outlitters where she will be pleased to incet her many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Fred A. Austin, for the past seventeen years connected with the L. H. Spaulding Shoe company in the ca-pacity of foreman, is now manager of

the store of C. A. Senter, the credit The Educational club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y.W. C. A., Miss Washburn, Y.W.C.A., physical instructor, gave an intertaining talk on the value of a physical education. Mrs. James Stuart Murphy will speak on "Suffrage" at the next meeting. Each member is expected to prepare a quotation for that meeting.

F. J. Boynton left the city last hight for New York to join the telephone pioneers who start from that city to-night by special train for Adama, Ga, where the telephone pioneers convention is to be held. Mrs. Boynton, who has been at Lindale, Ga, is to join him there for the banquet on Friday night, and the barbecue of the Southern Bell Telephone Co, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKoon have returned and Mrs. Edward Merkoon have returned after a defishtful automobile trip to New York and intervening cities. They followed the "Mohawk trail" and re-port having had a most enjeyable time. Mr. Hickey met several friends who are in the railroid business in New York and was entertained at their club

THEFT OF FALSE TEETH

Sould come under the jurisdiction of the lead or Lawrence police court. It is alreged that Martel stole the false teeth and other articles from Mr. Loveland's room.

R. S. Fox of Praent was found gull-ty of having watered milk in his pos-session and fined \$100, it being his sec-end offence. Mr. Fox pleaded net-guilty, centending that the samples sent to him of the milk taken by Col-lector Coughlin were not scaled so that he could obtain a proper analysis.

He also said that the numbers were not securely attached to the bottles and he had not any way of comparing the sample in which water was alleged to have been found with the duplicate sent to him. Inspector Master claimed that the hottles were all properly scaled when delivered. Mr. Fax nonealed.

appealed.

Shoptifiling Case

plaint accusing him of falling to sup-port his aged mother since Sept. 1. Miller claimed that he has been out of work for several weeks, but agreed Ten filtrey Defaulted

Ten filtrey drivers between Lowell work for several weeks, but and Lawrence were present on continuance charged with allowing automorphies to stand on Paige street in violaties to stand on Paige stre

continuance of two weeks before disposition, was made in the police court,
This was granted. Three defendants,
Edward J. Barrett, Lawrence P. Quinn
and Emile Pellotter, falled to answer
to their names and were defaulted. o their names and were defaulted.

tell him where she was going so he was left alone in the cold. Exilias raised such a disturbance that Control fourth of the shoplifting cases stable Farmer was called and no arresulting from arrests in the basement rested him. Paquette promised to about the A. G. Pellard Co. on Saturday last was tried today when Mary Krojanowski uleaded not guilty to a charge month in the house of correction.

For drunkenness, Edwin A. Shaw and Mary Armstrong were each sen-tenced to three months in Jail- George F. Donnelly was committed to the state farm, and three suspended sentences were imposed. There were six re

COPELAND MURDER TRIAL

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 25.—Clarence P. Hall of St. Paul, Minn., who was William Black's business agent up to the day the anti-Catholle lecturer was killed in Marshall, Tex. again was on the witness stand when court recon-

the witness state when court recon-vened today in the case of John Cope-land, charged with killing Black. Hall testified resterday that after the shooting at Marshall, in which he killed John Rogers, an associate of Copeland, he said that his "only regret was he had not in the past killed everybody that visited Black to protest against his lectures."

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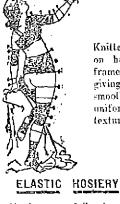
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THE HUGHES CAMPAIGN SMASHED

One of the charges made by the republican party early in this campaign, but subsequently abandoned as indefensible, was, that after the European war this country will be flooded with the manufactured products; of the countries that lieve suffered from the war.

Those who have even the faintest idea of the impoverished condition immeasurably worse have been shown in which these countries will be left after the war, can realize that it here although severely criticized. will take them ten years, may perhaps twenty years, to return to the industrial conditions that prevailed before the war. Where will be the factories, the men or the ships necessary for an exportation business? ditions as bad and cast the blame up-

The fact is, that after the war these countries will be in a state of exhaustion and impoverishment akin to paralysis. The period of reconstruction will necessarily be a long one and until the leveled cities and towns are rebuilt and a new generation arises to do the work, we need not fear anything from the competition of the countries now engaged

Yet this has been one of the chief reasons put forward in favor of Mr. Hughes' election on the ground that the period following the war would bring up more serious problems than did the war and all its momentous issues.

From this supposed issue the republicans jumped to the tariff which a permanent commission will take out of politics and then to the Mexican question which is being settled by a joint commission. Finally the Hughes campaign rests upon the charge that the Adamson bill was a sop to the railroad men and unnecessary; yet it was in reality a measure designed of war. But what brings you here?"

'to save this nation from a calamity, not adopted merely to please the Brotherhoods.

"Well," replied the other, "I have not with a proposite reason," said the other speaker frankly. "I have both with and children, and I like peace."

Mr. Hughes is now going about trying to assure the people that he is not for war, and denying that he is opposed to the eight-hour day, while other speakers in his behalf take the stand that the Adamson bill is only a bluff which will accomplish nothing for the railroad men. Thus, the boys I'd drop around for a game there is not a single issue brought forward by the republicans, on which they have not hedged in the most laughable manner.

The question then arises, what is left of the republican campaign, The question then arises, what is ten of the reproduct consenses what is not as we are about to answer—"Nothing," we are reminded that in recent developments in New York Mr. Hughes appears to have brought to deprive you of your pleasures, but I do wish you'd stay at home more than recent developments in New York Mr. Hughes appears to have around do wish you'd stay at mount a "Burchard" to help finish him at the polls. The fact is, the Hughes you do."

"Very well, dear. If you feel that way about it, I'll stay in tonight."

"John, you're just the best hubby a swait election day to give President Wilson a sweeping endorsement.

"John, you're just the best hubby in all the world. Would you mind taking care of baby while I run around to the moving pleture show?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

go on without material change al-

allies taken counsel with the Ruma-

nian leaders and planned a line of

campaign to be conducted by their

combined forces, the little nation

would not have suffered such a strate-

gical defeat at the hands of the Ger-

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good account of his stewardship at

the democratic rally at Associate hall

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ments effected, with the result that

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man-Bulgarian forces.

The New York World brings out in and Turkey. The capture of Constanvery foretble language the fact that spectacular kind that however will not while Candidate Hughes is pandering count for much. It is in line with to the hyphenate vote as represented the air raids on London and the sendby the German-American committee ing of submarines to operate in Unit that made certain demands of him ed States waters. The main campaign yet. Theodore Roosevelt is appealing between the contending powers will to the pro-British element of the electorate. Thus they hope to draw to though some surprises are looked for Mr. Hughes the support of both ele- before the depth of winter. Had the ments; but it will be a case of between two stools, etc.

Mr. Hughes says he made no compact with the delegated committee that waited upon him, but it is alleged that the demand made was in the naiure of an nitimatum inlimating that if Mr. Hughes' speeches proved satisfactory to the voters represented by the committee, he would get their votes, not otherwise.

It is shown, however, that after the interview with Hughes, steps were taken by those represented to organ- on Monday evening. He told of the ize certain districts in support of Hughes which would tend to indicate the office and the radical improvethat the interview itself was satis-

The World closes a long editorial public and that lawyers who have on this matter with the following business there can trace titles much tions. Mr. Purcell allowed that his

"The Hughes German conference "The Hughes-German conference again emphasizes ap issue which the American people can ignore only at their future peril. In this campaign their future peril. In this campaign theorem without without the American candidate for president of the United States and Charles E. Hughes is the hyphen candidate. It is Mr. Hughes is the has succeeded in placing it upon a very high scale of efficiency. Reging Mr. Hughes is elected, Germany will have a right to celebrate President Wilson of the vices in the district. Wilson's defeat as a gigantic German victory in the United States."

This is undoubtedly one of the most startling incidents of the campaign as a tobacco store in Manchester, N. H., it shows up a scheme on the part of for selling eigarets to a seven-year-Mr. Hughes' supporters to punish old hoy who was nearly blind from President Wilson for defending the the practice, should cause some Lowrights of this nation and forcing Ger- ell stores to be more cautious. The many to abandon her policy of sinking eigaret habit is bad enough in adults merchant ships without warning.

POLITICAL ENROLLMENT

The question of political enrollment penalty of the law. It is not an unwill be one of the referenda on the common thing for men to send boys ballot at the coming election. The to stores for cigarets and then start people have had a trial of non-enroll- them on the habit by giving them a ment since its enacement, and it has few as payment for going on the worked well, there being no com- errand. plaints except from republicans who claim that it allows democrats in certain cases to dictate nominations on the republican side. It is possible torial relative to the dangers of that in rare cases, members of either freight jumping, one of the risks menparty might take part in caucus fights, tioned being that of starvation on hoof the other party; but we do not be, ing locked in a freight our and left Neve that this remote possibility in some out-of-the-way place. That should cause the repeal of the law hight a man was found locked in a which enables every man to vote freight car in this city. He had been without undergoing the ordeal of the days without food. Those who declaring whether he is a democrat, a love the danger will perish in the republican or a socialist. Demograts danger. in general are in favor of the law for the reason stated as there have breu cases in which employers have attempted to distate new their cm. meaning and intent of the liquor law ployes should vote. Under the non, as applied to the clubs, it would be enrollment law every voter can exer- well to have the matter settled by a cise the franchise both at the primar- first case. Lowell in the past has had ies and final elections without declar- some unportant decisions of license ing to what party he belongs. That questions and again it would seem the Is as it should be. The law should only is likely to figure in the courts

THE RUMANIAN BLUNDER

remain as it is.

Rumania has paid the penalty of going out on her own account on a mission of conquest in Transylvania instead of co-operating with the entenie allies to break Germany's cenon a question of the proper interpretation of the law.

> brought about through intervention of indicate a softening of the bitter feel-

the Vatlean, or let us hope it may ing existing between the two nations and that must be the forerunner of

The city of Cambridge exercises such a strict consorship over picture shows that it has barred "The Birth of a Nation." Many picture dramas

Is it the policy of Supt. Welch of the police department to report conon some of his subordinates or upor

SEEN AND HEARD It is mighty hard at times to keep he commandments,

Both Soldiers Happy

Major-General Sir Sam Rughes, the Dominion minister of defense, has been teiling a good yarn concerning a conversation he overheard between two Canadians while on a flying visit

o the western front. o the western from.
The men had evidently mot unor rectedly, and were obviously of

The near peccedity, and were our quaintances.

"Hallo, old man!" ejaculated one of them. "Why, what on earth are you there." "I have

Rer Night Out

"John, dear, you're not going out tonight, are you?"
"Why-er-I kind of half promised

of pool."
"Oh. John, I wish you wouldn't. It's dreadfully lonesome here when you're

"Why, lovey. I had no idea you

How Kipling Changes

lic Imagine him to be, and people are sometimes a little disappointed when sometimes a fittle disappointed when they first meet him to find him so quiet and reserved. On one occasion a gushing young lady admirer, who had waited for years for an introduction to the great writer, was at last lucky enough to be introduced to him. "You!" she cried, somewhat rudely You—you are Rudyard Kipling?"

Naturally, Kipling felt embarrassed "Yes," he numbered modestly, "But I thought," continued the coung lady—"I thought you were—ob iow shall I say it?—something quite different!

different?"
"Oh, I am," Kipling hastened to tell
her gravely, and in a very confidential
tone—"I am, madam, only, you see,
this is my day on?"

No Admittance

Judge Isaac Franklin Russell, chief justice of the court of special sessions, of New York, has to make a personal supervision of penal institutions, among them insane asylums, as one of his official duties. He went to the White Platus asylum recently on a tour of inspection and found a strange

guard at the entrance, an old friend of his having been discharged. Judge Russell lold the guard he wished to be admitted.

"Can't do it," was the answer,
"But I have business here," sai-idge. "I come from New York." ludge. "We've got 100 in here now who came from there," answered the other. "I'm straid you do not know who I am," ventured the judge getting tired of the guard's belligerent attitude, "am chief justice of the court of spe he has succeeded in placing it upon cial acssions--

"Cut it, cut it," broke in the other, "We've got three men inside now who say they're chief justices."

A teacher in one of the public schools of this city has been making strenuous afforts to reach the rudiments of police-



FREIGHT JUMPER STARVED healed her Only Monday The Sun had an ediitching skin

"I had a terrible case of eczema which covered both my hands. My fingers began to itch, then tiny water blisters came which formed sores all over my hands. I suffered for two years, getting hands. I suffered for two years, getting very little rest or sleep because of the terrible inching. I used very many remedies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I tried Resimol Ointment and Resimol Soap and god immediate relief, my hands were completely cured. They are soft and white and without a blemish, and I shall never be without Resimol Ointment and Resimol Soap in my home! (Signed) Mrs. Jacob Schwarz, 124W. Cary St. Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.
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ness to one of her fourth grade boy. The agreement between England and Germany to exchange prisoners of 45 years or over may have been brought about through Intervention of

other woman he knew.

One infermon recently the teacher met the bay on the street. His face wreathed itself into a suble of greeting, but to the teacher's dismay the battered cap was not lifted. She stopped and Exed on him a level gaze that would end to resurrect the deepest buried

"You have forgotten something," sh

said.
The fittle fourth grader looked blank.
Then all at once his face lighted with a sudden ray of remembrance as he said. "O. I fergot to say scuse me:"—

colds, bad breath, sour stomach.

Flytt the Buttle

Fight the Ruttle
Keep the pace and light the battle,
Though the thouder round you rattle
Shards and billets, faith will stand
By your side with helping hand,
Glad to see you smilling on
Tward the sweet hopes of the dawn.
Slowing down and giving in
Is some way a bit of sh
That a soul of light and deed
lias no use for and no need;
''Onward' is the cry of life,
On ond upward in the strife.
Got to win by constant going.
As a river onward flowing,
Over barriers, racks and rills,
Sometime, somewhere, sweeps and
thrills
To wide sams of bay and sea

. --Selected. THEY DO SAY

That everything is going up, but the

That a dollar doesn't go very these days.

That Elta received a warm welcom on the tenth floor. That writing these things every day

ls a dern nulsance. That you might as well buy that werepat first as last.

That life in local clubs for many is not what it used to be.

That the alley artist will now forth in sporting circles. That there is a race in prices between

coal, flour and potatoes. That all of Lowell's playhouses give good shows for the money.

That employers are responsible for whole lot of their trouble That Newell Putnam and Billy Dun an hone to be re-elected.

That President Wilson is not as andsome as he is logical.

That the city bowling league matche ire creating great interest.

That a tack point up in your s a sign of an early spring. That all now needed in Pawtucket ville is a moving picture house.

That Pairolman Drewett had juck with his shotgun yesterday.

That the squirrel is laying away his winter supply of nuts. Look out! That the surest way to increase you usiness is to advertise in The Sun.

.That club members have not bee That Fred Gilmore believes there we cals born to every one he kills.

That pretty nearly everybody seen to think John Sparks will get there. That somebody is going to have walkever for commissioner this fall.

That the older a man grows the mor he knows and the less good it does him hal there is plenty of material for "All Star" baseball team in Lowell. That the home games on the high school football schedule are far apaid

That William Roscoe Thayer might prove an uncomfortably candid friend That Charlie Morse does not favor a park on the Dummer street extension That a man who drives a filney with-out a chanfleur's license has good cour-

That many local people would like to see a revival of roller polo in this city.

with the girl who loves the other fel

That Georgetown's victors over Dart mouth certainly upset the grand of That Young Dick and his Nashii

GAS, INDIGESTION

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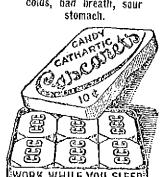
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friend made quite a hit on the houle-That Charlie Morse says he has no intention of rigiding for mayor next That talk about that boulevard to

Broadway is as dead as the Middlesex canal. That it would be hard to improve (pou "Billy" Purcell as registe

That the song has been aniended and now reads, "We're on our way from Mexico." That the social dancing season at the

healhouse will be ushered in tomorrow evening. That Lowell ought to be a belto-

That the Giants and Tigers are to ave a "world's series" of their own ext season.

That thousands are praying for the lay when Appleton street will be without trenches. That Hughes has just as much right to wear whiskers as Happy Days Casry or anybody else.

That perhaps some day when it is lorming real hard we may use the prepayment cars.

That everybody loves cially when they are celebrating their anth anniversary, That patrous of the prepayment lines

why the push bultons were not placed on the roof. That once upon a time somebody said something about the abolition of grade legislation, crossings in Lowell.

That the pheasant looks almost as pretty in the slore window as he does

in the woods or field. That the poor man has to pay move

OF BOSTON RESIGNS

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Mayor Curley's interference with the awarding of purchasing orders for the city of Boston brought about the resignation of D. Frank Doherty, city purchasing agent, yesterday, according to statements made by Doherty to a reporter last nicht.

last night.

Doberty and the mayor disagreed, last night as to whether the former had tendered his resignation underpressure, after the mayor had given Doberty an hour in which to resign or be discharged.

Doberty said that his resignation

Doherty said that his resignation

Directors of St. Joseph's College Alumni Decido to Postpone General Reunion of Members

union of Members

At a meeting of the directors of St. Joseph's College altumer held last evening in the college half it was decided to posipone the general reunion of members, which was to be held tomerrow evening to a later date in Docember. The meeting was presided over by Wolfred P. Caisse, Jr., and final arrangements for the whist and social for the benefit of the pramization, which will be held on Nov. 23 at the C.M.A.C. hall were completed and it was announced that Misses brene mailhout of Salem street and Melvina Renaud of Heward street will be the two contestants in the popularity contest which has been inaugurated in connection with the whist.

18 BOSTON

The Sun Is on sale every day at both

The Sun is an sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

The following appeal to the public for the Soldiers' Rellef fund has been issued by Mayor James E. O'Donnell: To the Public:—

The committee appointed by the city of Lowell and the board of trade to furnish aid to the dependents of the Lowell soldiers who volunteered their services at the Mexican border has reported that its funds for such aid have become exhausted, while yet there is work to be done

and nave become examisted, while yet there is work to be done.

Although the soldiers are expected home between Nov. 3 and 5, it will be some weeks later before they have been finally mustered out of the service, and until that time their dependents will continue to be in need of ald. The committee reports that t will.

upon us to perform a patriotic duty to show our brave soldiers that we appreciate what they have done fo their country and city in laying aside their daily work at a time when all were enjoying the benefits of indus-trial prosperity and leaving home and loved ones to go forth to what end they knew not, in response to their country's call. They cheerfully volunteered their services; they represented us on an unpleasant and dangerous mission, and it is up to us to see to it that those dependent upon them shall suffer no discombinar or want their absence. While away, our their absence. While away, our in their absence. While away, our soldiers have made good, for the army reports speak most highly of the services of the Ninth regiment. Let us at home make good to them by adequately caring for those dependent upon them.

The amount required is not a great sum to be raised among the people of

sum to be raised among the people of a municipality of the size of Lowell for all people can assist and small contributions will be accepted as well as those of larger amounts. Let all give according to their means, and thus give assurances to the brave men of Lowell that should volunteers be called for in the future none need hesthate to respond because of the city's unwillingness to look after their dependents in their absence.

James E. O'Donnell. Mayor of Lowell.

The Lowell delegales who citlended the annual convention of the United Textlle Workers of America, which was held last week in New York have returned to this city with the good news that the next convention of the organization, which will be held next year, will be held in this city, as a result of the good work of the Lowell delegates. It is said that invitations were received to conduct the convention at Washington, D. C. B. Itlmore, Fall River, Passaic and Paterson, N. J.

The Lowell delegates honored at the convention were as follows: John Van ley, to the executive board; Thomas B. Regan and Annie Regan and John ley, to the executive board; Thomas B. Regan and Annie Regan and John Hanley to the board of resolutions; Frank B. Leclair to the committee on the executive councils rep. t; Thomas F. McMahon to the committee on last and J. F. Mullen to the committee on

Strike Settleil

The steamfitters of this city who went out on strike last work after being refused an increase in wage, relianned to their work restricting after being assured they would hereafter be



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paid on a basis of 50 cents per hour.

Routine meetings were held last evening by the following organizations: Local 49. Carpenters, Building Laborers and Ring Spinner Pixers.

LOWELL SOLDIER Mrs. Zephicht Audibert of Moody street is in receipt of a letter (fron 'rance' informing her that her hushand, who is a soldier in the French army, is now confined to the Montauban hospital in France in a rathel critical physical condition due to strenuous military life. Private Audibert is a member of the Tenth French artillery and has been at the front sluce the outbreak of European hostilities, having left Lowell over twe



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CHICOPEE, Oct. 25,-The police are

Court Merrimack

There was a large attendance at the There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Court Merrimack. Foresters of America, in Grafton hall last night. Chief Ranger Thomas F. Kelley presided. Two applications for membership were received and one candidate was elected. The anniversary committee reported that the banquet held on October 10th was a great quet held on October 10th was a great success, both from a financial and so-

Interesting remarks were made by Thomas F. Kelley, James O'Hearn and Arthur Bernhardt. At the close of the meeting a social hour was en-

S. H. Hines Lodge, 56, K. of P.

S. H. Hines lodge, 56, K. of P., met in regular session last night. Daniel E. Starkey reported on the committee meeting held in Lawrence on Oct. 19, to consider plans for the reception to be tendered Supreme Chancellor Hon. be tendered Supreme Chancellor Hon.
John J. Brown at Lawrence early in
December. Visitors were present from
Lawrence and lodges in New Hampshire. Bro. Arthur G. Estes, who has
recently returned from the Mexican
border, where he served in Co. F. First
New Hampshire infantry, told inter-

LEPROSY INCREASING IN CIVILIZED COUNTRIES

DR. FREDERICK HOFFMAN PRE-SENTS STATISTICS BEFORE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 25 .- Leprosy is apparently increasing in civilized countries, according to Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of The Pru-

Smith Boy Has Been Missing Since Saturday-Parents Anxious As to His Whereabouts

Louis J. Smith, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, has been missing from his home, 588 Central street, since Saturday afternoon. As far as could be learned the boy was

far as could be learned the boy was without money and his parents cannot account for his sudden disappearance. When last seen he was attired in long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfolk coat and white checked, cap. He had been employed at the Odd Fellows building in Middless street and upon completing his dulies Saturday afternoon returned to his home where he changed his chiling and then went

CHICOPIER, Oct. 23—The police are masking a stremotous effort to connect passing and the stremotous connections and the stremotous and the stremotous and the stremotous end to the stremotous and stremotous end to the stremotous end

-APPEALS TO WORKERS

25.—Frederick BOSTON, Oct. Mansfield, democratic randidate for governor, in addresses delivered in Southbridge, Webster and Oxford list evening, extelled the democratic par-ty for its encitment of labor bills and

afternoon relurned to his home where he changed his clothing and then went out.

It was thought that he might have good to visit relatives in Amesbury or Newburyport, but inquiry at those places fatted to bring forth any information relative to his whereabouts.

esting stories of his experiences. The committee in charge of the observance of the Afth anniversary of the hone will speak in several cities of the state. will speak in several cities of the state

edge committee last right reported It had issued an appeal to the trade unions of the state, urging a to co-operate in the wage cara-

rs' effort to elect Mansfield as governor. It is said the unious represent 180,000 members.

"The record of the democratic par-ity for labor has been a splendid one."
Mr. Mansfield declared at his railies

and smith the workmen's compensation law is by no means perfect. It needs amendment. I am in favor of extending this law, so that it will belieft the workmen more than is now the case.

"Injured employes should be allowed the privilege of choosing their own physician, and should not be compelled to go to the doctor chosen for

the address here yesterday by Colonel Roosevelt, the principal one of a trio of speeches made in the course of his one-day stay in Denver.

Col. Roosevelt urged that computatory troining would redomnt to the benefit of the nation, by increasing democracy, developing American youth physically and mentally, and midling the country's social and industrial development. His criticism of President Wilson included a declaration that the Milson included a declaration that the xecutive had "exchanged offices for officeal support."

Col. Roosevelt advocated repeal of

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AYS POPULAR LEGISLATION HAS
HEEN KULLED BY REPUBLICANS

CONT. ISONOSCER Advocated repeal of
the Hay military bill and the restoration of the militin to lis former string.
He cited Switzerland's development as
an instance of what compulsory military training would do in developing
a country submission. a country "physically, mentally and morally."

The colonel divided his afternoon speech, which primarily was to the women of the state, between an appeal to them to vote for Charles E. Hughes for president and a sharp criticism of the administration's foreign and Mexi-can policy. He declared the passage of a constitutional approducent enfranchising women was the most practical and expedient goal for the suffragists now, and asserted Mr. Hughes would maintain his announced stand in favor of this amendment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.--W. Lauck, economic expert and chief sta-pistician for the milroud brofnerhoods, issued a statement today disposing of the claim made by republicans that train service employes in the passen-ger service will suffer a reduction of pay on account of the Adamson eight lour law.

Referring to reports published in the morning papers that passenger en-gineers would be paid by the hour in-stead of on a mileage basis after Jan. 1, Mr. Lauck, said: "The Adamson law does not substi-

Into hours for distance or miles as a basis of payment. By the terms of the Adamson law, eight is substituted for ten hours in existing agreements between the railroads and their 'em-This is the express provisions of the law and President Wilson spec-ifically so stated in his address to con-

The basis of payment remains absolutely unchanged in sountry unenanged in this respect. Employes may take either hours or miles for any trip, as has been the custom hitherto. Under the provisions of the Adamson law rates of pay to men on passenger trains could not be reduced."

FORD PAYS MEN'S WAGES TO WOMEN EMPLOYES

AUTO MANUFACTURER DECLARES INCREASE INSPIRED DY PRES WILSON

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 25:— Henry Ford, the automobile manufac-turer, announced after a conference with President Wilson yesterday that, as the result of an "inspiring talk" as the result of an "inspiring talk" he had with the president two weeks he had with the president two weeks ago, he had established the women workers in his plants upon the same pay basis as the men, which means that most of them will receive at least \$5 a day.

Inspired by Wilson

Mr. Ford authorized the following

"I had the pleasure to inform President Wilson yesterday afternoon that I had established the wemen workers of my plant at Detroit and in the branch factories in other cities upon a way equality with the men workers. I took this step following my conference with the president morthan two weeks ago and I did so because of the inspiring talk I had with Mr. Wilson on the forward movement among womankind. This principle is now in operation and I look forward with complete confidence to its vindication." "I had the pleasure to inform Pres

Mr. Ford came here late yesterday to show the president advertisements supporting the Wilson administration supporting the Wilson administration which he plans to have par "Sted pri-or to the election. When he stepped of the crain and was asked why he came to Shadow Lawn he oplied: "To get on the Wilson band wagon." Lowell, Wednesday, October 25,, 1916

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Now turn to the picture on your right. Here you see restfuiness and relaxation, a patient that feels no pain, yet is in control of every other sense, the can talk and hear and watch the doctor, unhindered, do his very best work. This is an example of DENTISTRY AS I DO PRACTICE

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\$100,000 ROBBERY NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-A robbery by "chloroform thieves" of jewelry valued at about \$100,000 from the Roslyn, Long Island home of Frank Gray Griswold, sportsman and race horse owner, was reported to the police here today. Handkerchiefs saturated with chloroform were found, Mr. Griswold said, in the sleeping rooms of the house this morning, when the family awoke, and strong boxes, jewel cases and drawers had been ransacked. The intruders apparently arrived and departed by automobile.

THE LADY'S WORKBAG

Smocking not only appears on clothling but is worked into things for the
flouse and looks fine on candle stades.
This is how I made some very effective
ones. Two foundations furnished with
old rose silk fringe were purchased and
covered with pale yellow silk. One
thing to be remembered when huying
material to be smocked is that a great
quantity is needed.

"For instance, on the shades in question a piece of silk five inchea wide and
55 inches long was used for each shade.
One-half inch was allowed on each side
for a heading. Between two rows of
chain slitching a row of wave slitches
were run.

"The same treatment was given the

were runk

All the Problem with the Wish, very light, yet quite enough covbottom of the shade. The stitches were compared to the shades used in the furnishings of the room but any color could be used to harmonize with the surroundings.

Rompers are being made in other materials besides gingham. For instance, little girls are now wearing the cotton crepe rompers which are so easily washed out and need no broning. The delicate colored chambrays are hiso used for morning wear, while those made of India, pongee and other wash silks are used for afternoon wear. Most of these are smocked into the necknames and the steeyes are futshed in

of these are smocked into the neck-hands and the sleeves are finished in the same way.

The brother and sister suits are also very effective. They are worn, of course, with a little shirt or gulunge. For the boyish looking little girl there is the yellow linen dress trimmed with white. It is laced through large rings shown the left side to the bottom of the mittle waist, where it joins the side plaited skirt. These dresses are simple senough to make and launder easily.

A crocheted ploot edge to trim chil-oren's dresses is very prefix. Instead of making the usual foundation chain and heading, buy seam beading, trim the cloth off close and work, right in the clots off close and work right in to the little holes of the heading. Often one can work into the material over a rolled hem, but many profer using the heading, as the trimming can thus be ripped off and used again, when the

ripped oil and used again, when the garment is outgrown or worn out.

Charming little gingham frucks for children are out to hang straight from the shoulders, with belted fullness under the arms and laced on fronts. One of the prettiest uses for the striped handkerchief linens is as triuming for the all white bean frucks for this fee. the all white linen frocks for children.
They are used not only for cuits and
collars, but on the packets.
If you wish to make some inexpen-

sive blus for baby to wear every day, buy a Turkish towel and cut a small circle out of the centre. From this cut out straight to the sides and you will only have to bem the cut edges and attach tapes to make two very service The smallest sized lowels should be used.

A very unique dress for a little girl is made from plain and unpretentions stitchen towellin. Crash, with a bor-der of two or three lines of blue or red. cut to the hest advantage, will be found to possess remarkable dressmaking possibilities. The collar, cuts and belt are cut to utilize the border, which also appears on the side opening all the of the liny pockets high at the right. Five buttons are covered with colored lines matching the stripe of the towel. Ing and sewed rather close tegether just inside the border at the top of the opening. Two more buttons or sament

opening. Two more buttons or nament the pocket.

To gather or shir ruftles quickly and easily, collarse the stitch on the matchine and tighten the tension. Then the gathers do not sip. When putting a hem in a garment if a piece of cardboard is cut the required width, it may be slipped along and the task neatly accomplished, as it saves the constant handling of the tage measure.

A pretty little shoulder wrap of new design will be just the work for leisure moments. The wrap is morely a knitted

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EDISON AND WIFE HELP TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF INCANDESCENT LIGHT



Here's the latest picture of Thomas

A. Edison and Mrs. Edison, photographed when the inventor and his wife visited the electrical show in New York. The occasion was the thirty-lifth hirthday of the incandestent light. Naturally Mr. Edison was the hero of the day at the exposition. He received the cap and gown of a dector of laws, a degree which had "Well, you may be able to do so been conferred on him by telephone soon," was reply.

WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR

McCaun, automobile dealer, who sued Dr. Herbert F. Twitchell, one of the city's most prominent surgeous, for \$10,000, alleging that a broken arm was not properly set, was awarded \$4200 by a supreme court jury yes-

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EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, On the

sociation of New Jorsey, Mr. Spaulding was born in Townsend,

Randall Spaulding, Formerly President of N. J. State Council of Education, Dead

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 24.—Randall Spaulding, educator, died today at his home here after a long illness, the was formerly president of the New Jersey state council of education and treasurer of the State Teachers' as-

Newton, under-secretary for foreign affairs, announced in the house of lords today that the British and German governments had agreed to exchange all interned prisoners over the age of 45.

12 HURT IN COLLISION

NEW CANAAN, Conn., Oct. 24.—
About a dozen passengers were more or less hurt today in a head-on collision between an electrically driven passenger train and a freight train drawn by an electric motor on the New Canaan-Stamford branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad about a mile outside of New Canaan.

ACRITAL MATTLE

LONDON, Oct. 24—A British naval accoplane on Oct. 23 attacked four German scaplanes over Ostend, on the Belgian coast, and succeeded in destroying one of the machines and chasing the others away, according to an announcement made by the British admirally ludge.

BOSTON, Oct. 24.—The first battal-ion, Massachusetts Signal Corps, con-sisting of 170 men, arrived here from the Mexican border today. There was no parade, Major Harry J. Chase commanding the battalion, having made a request that it be omitted,

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 24.—Following an address at the Bowdoin College union last evening by Hon. William It. Pattangal, the formed a Woodrow Wilson club, 45 signing a pledge to support the president for re-election.

CARDINAL GIBBONS OFFICIATES AT NOTABLE WEDDING IN WASH-

ito Italy in President and injustication, was married here tonay injustication, was married here tonay to Prince Andrea Boncompagni of Rome Cardinal dibbons officiated in a chapet which had been converted from the ball room of the Draper home in accordance with a privilege granted to the Boncompagni family, which had given two popes to the Roman Catholic in the Busian ambassador, the cluding the Russian ambassador, the Italian ambassador, their staffs, Chief Justice White and others nationally known, altended.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. —

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Short flights of stairs and several levals are a feature of the new structure.

LONDON, Oct. 24, 6.50 p. m.-Baron

AERIAL BATTLE

HOME FROM BORDER

WILSON CLUB IN BOWDOIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Margaret Preston Draper, daughter of the late Gen. William F. Draper, ambassador to Italy in President McKinley's ad-ainistration, was married here today to Prince Andrea Boncompagnical Rome

if the depth of a pink ribbon poppy discloses two interesting unlooked for things and are very dainty to make for a girl. The silk ball in the middle of a girl. The silk ball in the middle of a girl. The silk ball in the middle of a girl are not perfectly the control of the same into silk petals, may be pulled jopen to disclose a small powder puri. The petals which surround the small puri bag are double, and between their two thicknesses are bits of sachet isprinkled cotton. This is a yearly accessory for the party bag or the dress, ing table drawer. A water 101, rose for chrysanthemum could be raide in the same manner from white, plak or iyellow ribbon. Artificial flowers are still being used to give a smart note to the costume, but instead of the ribbon flowers, the mewest is one of black tulk, decorated with thin millinery wire, over which the tentle is stretched, outlining the folge with steel beads. The petals sued yeshenday, Gen. Carrama derects based yeshenday, Gen. Carrama and the merchants of flowers and the small post of the same rate. This decree becomes fifective to day over the entire republic. The purpose of the decree that taxes must be paid in gold or in paper at an exchange late fished by the treasury is only the property shall be proved in the entire republic. Artificial flowers are still being used to give a smart note to the costume, but instead of the ribbon flowers, the mewest is one of black tulk decorated with thin millinery wire, over which the tentle is stretched, outlining the fedge with steel beads. The petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are not unlike the dogwood or will wrom in shape, and four or dre petals used are n ALMOST TWO POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The irregular lendencies of the preceding session were, again manifested, though in more moderate degree at loday's opening of the stock market, various specialties, including Hide & Leather common and preferred, International common and preferred, International framework, Inc. Common and preferred, International and Colorado Fuel, receding from fractions to almost two points. This was more than offset, however, by very substantial advances in Industrial Atchief. 1354 the rails on advances of 2 or more in the rails on advances of 2 or more in the rails on advances of 2 or more is 5415 points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cotton fu-tures opened firm. Oct. offered 19.50, December, 19.51; January, 19.77; March, 19.88, May, 19.59; July, 20.00.

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FUNERALS

TURGOTFE—The funeral of Mrs. Isidore Turcotte took place this morning from her home, 32 Nammoth road. Suleon high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Bapliste church by Rev. Julien Racette, O.M.I. assisted by Rev. Augustin Graton, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. C. A. Paquette, C.M.I. as sub-deacon. The bearers were Camille Roussin, Pascal Harnels, Hermeneglide Bourgeauit, Joseph Ducharme, Edouard Vallerand and Theodule Lemire. St. Anne's sodality was represented by Mesdames Charles Lirette, M. Marquis, Joseph Albert and J. Conchron. Barial was in St. Joseph's cumetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Antoline Alayot, O.M.I. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

BERGERON—The funeral of Joseph Bergeron took place this morning from his home in Pelham, N. H. High mass of requirem was celebrated at St. Partick's church, Pelham, by the nastoritex Fr. Loughlin. The bearers were William Redard, Joseph Greenwood, Joseph Guevin, Hettor Gauthler, Arbhonse Gagne and Arthur Bedard, a toneral were Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gauthler, Georgianna Champagne, Della Flourie, Leduard and Arthur Bedard, all of Boston University of the Court of Marianne Bedard of Lawrence, We and Mrs. Needed and Champagne, Della Flourie, Leduard and Arthur Bedard, all of Boston University of the Court of Mrs. Cou

ranging and Arthur Berlard, of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Narclese Guerin. Henri Michaud and Leon Baron of Manchester, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leblane and Wilfrid Guerin of this city. Burial was in the Catholic conctery in Pelhani, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Loughlin. Fureral Arangements were in charge of neral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

DEATHS

GEOFFROY—Irene, aged 2 years and 11 months, died today at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Geoffroy, Burial took place this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock in St. Joseph's conservy under the direction of Undertakers Jo-seph Albert & Son.

NEW STAIRWAY OPENED

The new stairway leading from the Middlesex street station to Chelmsford street was opened at about eight o'clock this morning and people who use the Chelmsford street entrince to the station are clated over the improvement in conditions.

The old stairway was very steep and hard for aged people to descend, but even the active person found it very difficult to ascend owing to the angle on which the stairs were built. The reason for building the new stairs was for the copyenience of patrons of the Boston & Maine railroad who use the Chelmsford street entrance and also use it as an exit.

The new stairway leading from the Middlesex street Port Subject of Anton Maronis, who has a store on Merrimack street. For some store on Merrimack street. For some stairs was for the copyenience of patrons of the Boston & Maine railroad who use the Chelmsford street entrance and also use it as an exit.

als are a feature of the new structure. The work was done by Contractor William H. Penn.

UDGE STATES THAT COURT WILL

NOT PERMIT TESTIMONY TO BE

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 24.—Only GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 23.—Uniy four jurors remained to be chosen when court reconvened today in the case of John Copeland of Marshall, Tex., a bank cashier, charged with killing William Black, an anti-Catholle lecturer at Marshall early last year. The jury was completed before noon. All the jurors are Protesiants save two, who are Jews.

Shortly after a jury had been obtained, Judge Claystone Briggs stated that the court would not permit the

HALT ANY PREVENTABLE RISE IN FOOD PRICES

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Replying to a question in the house of commons this afternoon, Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, said he might soon ask purliament to confer additional powers on the board of trade with a view to checking any preventable rise in food prices.

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PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 21.- Carl F.

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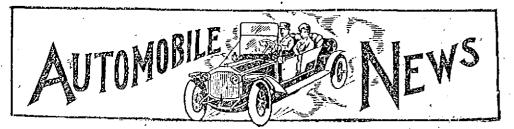
ers Must Pay Their Employer in

terday.

Both these knockaliout hats are of laxy velvet. One rolls up in the hack and is banded with three strips of the bold by velvet plumes. The velvet prosgrain held by velvet plannes. The other is still more boyish, a velve 4623,371,368; balances, \$49,836,196.

CARIOUS SPECIALTIES, HOWEVER, RECEDED FROM PRACTIONS TO

COTTON FUTURES OPEN FIRM



WHAT THE LOCAL ATTO IN on all articles, supplies and accessories which the autoist may call for some invaluable suggestions are made in his display in this automobile section. PENIEDC ADE NOING. | Smith Co. today calls the body with which surgeons tamper literal in the body with which surgeons tamper literal in the literal in the surgeons tamper lit DEALERS ARE DOING

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTERESTS ANNOUNCEMENT OF THEN OVER

Mr. John W. Carrol of Dracut, a well known chauffeur for the past season with the Pitts Auto Supply, has purchased a 7-passenger Auburn touring car from the Auburn Motor Co. on Thorndike street, this city.

Automobile manufacturers say that fall is the logical time to buy an au-tomobile. The winter months are the time during which a car renders the maximum of genuine service.

Coming-the automobile show.

The motorists in this section of the country, in rapidly increasing numbers, are becoming enthusiastic for all year touring,

Next Saturday there will be another opportunity for the speed artists on the track at Sheepshead Bay speedway. The followers of this sport at a higher pitch of excitement than previously. They expect 103, 105 and even 129 miles an hour to be the achievements of the speed care. Daylo Parks and of the speed cars. Darlo Resta and his Pengot will be a prominent fac-tor of the championship contests, in the special 100-mile and 50-mile events.

The Lowell Motor Mart is taking steps to advise motorists to prepare the car and themselves for the cool and cold fall and wlater driving. There are many ways in which special cau-tion must be taken, and other ways in which it may be taken for comfort. Stephen Rechette, prop., has prepared his auto supply house to meet the sca-son's requirements by stocking up fut-

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Peter J. McKenna, of this city, au-nounces the opening of McKenna's Automobile Repair Station on Broad-way near School street. Mr. McKenna way near School street. Mr. McKenna paddes this as one step upward in his business career, being the former owner of the Tremont street and First street garages. With his long experience in the automobile field he is no doubt an expert, and extends the value of his ability to all his patrons and patrons-to-be. No one will be allowed to accept his work and be dissatisfied. His many personal and business friends are wishing him continued success.

An automobile's "heart" became part

Ervin E. Smith Co. today calls the attention of automobile owners to Pelac, a product which is used on cars to keep them tooking fresh and bright to keep them tooking fresh and bright tinkering. The well balanced beart tinkering. The well balanced beart is the engine of the automobile. It is the engine of the automobile. It is the engine of the automobile is the control water to account matter how many gew-gaws a car carries, if the motor is faulty you have no car."

> Geo, R. Dana, of the Cadillac agency and garage on East Merrimack street, is displaying some interesting values in used cars. Even more than at any other time of the year is this particu-lar season the one of opportunities for those contemplating the purchase of a used car. Values, of course, should be used car. Values, of course, should be weighed, but this is an unusual occadepot to consider these items. Mr. Dana says that these cars will exceed the expectations of the most critical, the details as well as the general features being meritorious.

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department, The Sun— To settle a point in dispute, please let us know if it is possible to crank an engine if the starting bandle is broken or missing. Of course, we mean where there is no self-starter on the car.

Ans.—If the car is on the side of a hill, put gears in a speed, throw out clutch, release brake to get car in motion and let in clutch to crank engine. If the car is on level road and help is at hand, have car pushed along with driver in seat, have gears in high speed and clutch out. Start car forward and let in clutch suddenly. Where driver is alone he can jack up one rear wheel, not many in high speed, and crank earput gears in high speed, and crank en-

Motoring Department, The Sun-have been advised to change my tires fround from back to front as they were. Please let me know which they wear most, and how they should be wear. Please let me know which three wear most, and how they should be changed around. S. G. D.

Ans.—Now three should be placed at the point of greatest strain, which is on the rear wheels. The tire which wears fastest is the right rear. Next comes the left rear, the right front, and last the left front. A new tire should be placed on the right rear wheel and then moved forward in the order indicated above. 🦂

Motoring Department, The Sun-I have a light motorcycle, using hicycle lires. I have trouble with the rear-tire. The rim seems to cut it. Can you tell the cause and suggest a remedy? If you have a license to run an auto-mebile, can you run a motorcycle with-out gulting a motorcycle operator's li-cense, or vice versa? C. E. II.

Ans.-Remove the tire and inspect

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sonal supervision of Mr. McKenna, whose ability as an auto ex-

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to be informed as to comparative duality, etc.

Ans.—For speed records it will be best to write to the manufacturers themselves. As to comparative dualities billy we are not in a position to inform you. It is the policy of this department not to pass on the morits or demorits of any article on the market.

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Motoring Department, The Sun—flecently you stated that an auxiliary is park gap could be used to intensify the spark. Would a larger spark gap duality in a demorits of any article on the market.

Ans.—The spark plug gap should be small as it is difficult for a spark to jump through gasedlue vapor under high compression. We adjust vibrators to give a spark that will jump one-fourth inch in the air so that it will be able to jump one-thirty-second inch in the cylinder. An auxiliary gap outside the cylinder adds very little to the resistance of the circuit, whereas an increase in the size of the spark gap would stop ignition entirely.

Motoring Department, The Sun— What is the best book on the market on starting and lighting system? M. C. P.

Ans.—We cannot recommend a book on any article, but your bookseller can get you any book on the market. A good way would be for you to write to the manufacturers of the different systems, as they all issue instruction books which are full of valuable in-

Motoring Department, The Sun—I have a carburetor that drips gasoline so badly that I have to turn it off at the lank after using. I have taken the float out and can hear the gasoline Inside when I shake it. Would be the read that the same the trouble? If so how one gasonne inside when I shake it. Would this cause the trouble? If so, how can I get the gasoline out without damaging the float? I live some distance from a repair shop and should like to do the work myself.

K. A. B.

Ans.—The float is evidently a metal one, and one of the seams has opened slightly. Hold a match to it to vaporize inside. A timy point of fame will show the leak. Enlarge this by twirlshow the leak. Enlarge this by twirling the point of a penkulfe on it, or open slightly with a nail. Pour out gasoline. Plug hole with piece of match. Gasoline soaks into wood, making a tight joint. Later you may pull out plug and solder lightly, using as little solder as possible. Test, by holding float in flame.

Motoring Department, The Sun-In a month or two I intend to overhoul my six-cylinder motor. Would it be my six-cylinder motor. Would it be advisable to change the old piston rings for "leak proof" rings? Would the improvement in the operation of the motor justify the extra expense? C. V. L.

tor justify the extra expense? C. V. L.
Ans.—There are several "leak proof"
rings on the market. They overcome
the disadvantage of the sict in the ordinary ring and so improve the compression to a great extent. It would
be well to put one at the top of each
piston, but a complete set would be
somewhat expensive. If the rings are
hadly worn they should certainly be replaced. Some owners make a practice
of replacing broken rings with leak
proof rings. By this means the cost is
distributed over a longer time.

Motoring Department, The Sun—My car is a — with a — carburetor. Recently the carburetor caught fire and I had trouble putting it out. Consequently, I have been in dread of a fire ever since. Please tell me what causes a carburetor to catch fire so that I can avoid the danger in future. K. B. C. avoid the danger in future. K. B. C. Ans.—Popping back at carbureter may be due to lean mixture, leaky inlet valve, short circuit, distributor wired up incorrectly, or interruptor shifted on shaft. If there is much gasoline around the carbureter due to excessive priming, it may catch fire. Go over the above points carefully. Fasten a fine wire secret over air lufet or extendinlet pipe by flexible tube at least a foot upward and away from carbureter.

Motoring Department, The Sun-My Ford car has begun to miss explo-sions recently. I have cleaned spark plugs and adjusted the gaps to one-sixteenth inch. Compression and lubri-cation seem to be good. The current gers to the plugs, but doesn't seem yery strong. Can this be the trouble? G. B. G.

Aus.—It is evident that the vibrators need adjusting. Disconnect one wire at a time from spark plug, placing end not more than one-fourth inch from engine so that spark can jump. But switch on battery and crank engine until timer makes contact for coil you are adjusting. Turn adjusting screw down until a white hot spark is produced. Continue with remaining vibrators. If you have no battery, run engine on remaining cylinders while adjusting. Try spark plug gap at one-thirty-second inch or less. One-sixteeath Inch is too wide. wide.

MELPPUL BINTS At the beginning of the winter go

over the lire chains carefully. Take out all cross chains that are worn and replace them with new ones. The best practice is to put in a new grip at every other place, making the chain half new and half old. If a weak grip preaks, the one next to it is strong, and will hold whereas it all had been walk will hold, whereas if all had been weak several might break at once. Use the grips you take off to replace those that break.

Sometimes a driver says his magneto always misses when it rains. A mag-neto may be short circuited by rain getting into it, but do not condemn the magneto before looking elsewhere. Dis tributor and spark plug terminals are not covered with insulation, and so may leak current. Short circuits may develop in secondary wires, Spark plug cores may be cracked. If no faults can be discovered outside of the magnete put a leather cover over it and end you

A source of noise that is frequently overlooked is the case covering the timing gears. It should be kept filled with hubricant; but if it becomes empty it acts as a sounding board and intensifies the noise of the gears.

If the motor has no priming cups it will be hard to start when cold weather romes. Get a set of spork plugs with priming cups attached. Remember that ether is the best substance for priming, as it will evaporate readily no matter how cold the engine may be.

When any part gols rusty, mit kerosene on it, but let it stand awhile and then who oi. Kerosene is useful in removing rust, but it will also cause rust. After removing kerosine put vit

as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department, The Sun—will you kindly advise through your column, it possible, the best speed records of the Excelsion and Harbey-Disvideon motorcycle? I would also like to be informed as to comparative durability, etc.

Ans.—For speed records it will be thing and we will try and put it in the motor vehicle code at the next ses-sion of the Wushington state legisiature.

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quistions of Study Bessel for North
York, which have broughly all profits for accommendate to the Control of Study Bessel for Besse ter Cox, the Grand Circuit driver, made City Bowling league last evening when

GREEN-INDIVIDUAL TEAM New York City, states that he will

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there. Chency failed miserably with the this during his last year or two in Picago. It leoked like the minors for the but, at the last minute, Ebbets and the last minute, Ebbets tecked him up for \$1500. And this Getrish, Partmouth 2 Maulhersch, Michigan 6 McCreight, Wash. & Jeff. 8

Three Brown men are included among the next dive. Furrly and Pollard being 12th and 13th with five touchdowns each and Pevinglia 18th with three touchdowns and 11 soals, a total of 27 points.

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lended by hundreds of members of the clinical congress of surgeons of to bring about a settlement of the North America, in session here, de- street car strike in this city in an aparguments for - the simple life. It was the concensus of opinion among the surgeons that high living is responsible for more operations than is the life led by poor persons. The rich are more subject to cancer of the stemach than others, it was

Dr. M. E. Rehfuss, during a clinic office and your personal infination of the hospitals, demonstrated just the present difficulty." some of the theories held by diagnosticians generally that cancer may result from too much protein, the chief element in meats and some rich foods

specialists at other clinics, demon-strating on vital organs, suggested that the poor would be healthier as a class than the rich were it not fortu-

has been asked to use his good offices peal by the presidents of the eight local unions involved, which was sent to the governor by tolegraph last night.

After stating that 11,000 men are on strike "to establish the right of organization." the appeal requested the goveernor "to use the power of your great office and your personal influence to ad-

5 MORE NORWEGIAN SHIPS SUNK BY GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 25, 12.15 p. m.—The sinking by German submarines of five more Norwegian steamships valued at about 5,000,000 kroner, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despatch from

HIGTISH STEAMER SUNK LONDON, Oct. 25, The British steamer Framfield has been sunk, bloyds shipping agency announces.

ros securer Frantield of 2510 tons gross was last reported at Genoa on Sept. 29.

SENTENCED FOR SLAPPING BARY

BOSTON, Oct. 25.--Pictro Popolo, 24 years old, of 19 Murray court, last Boston, was found guilty yesterday in the East Boston court of assaulting his

the East Boston court of assaulting his 2-montissed bally, and was given a suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction.

"He beats my boby and he heats me," hysterically declared Mrs. Populo. "I can bear it, but I cannot stand to see him heat my haby."

Populo, according to the testimony, became entaged at the baby's crying, and slamped it across the face several times, heaving black and blue marks. In defence, Populo said he did not mean to huit the child, and that his demestic troubles were due to the medding of trembles were due to the medding of

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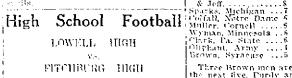
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led the procession with the city commillion members following, each bearing a torch and at the close came a Dracut cavalry troop. The main speakers followed in a ilmousine and several automobiles brought up the rear of the automobiles brought up the rear of the parade. The centre of the hall had been reserved for the members of the city committee and after their arrival, with these who followed the procession, the hall was well filled. There were a great many democrats in the audience, attracted mainly by the repmation of Senator Lodge as an ora-

publican city committee, called to order and introduced as the presiding officer of the evening Henry Achin, Jr. Achin made a brief address in which set out to prove that there is danger of war between this country and any power on earth. "Massachuand any power on earth. Subsection setts excels in many things," he said, "but especially he her statesmen. It gives me extreme pleasure to introduce Henry Cabot Lodge:

Senator Lodge's Speech

Senator Lodge spoke, in part, as fol-

dience. It is especially a pleasuru fo me to come to this congressional dismict because your representative in congress has greatly distinguished himself. Congressman Rogers is on distinguished of the ablest men in congress and one of the greatest promise. I know you are going to return him, and I am sure that he will continue to give you good service.

you good service. "In hearing your presiding officer tell how the president has kept us out of war, I could not help thinking of the igit who said, when she saw a pin: "What a good thing that little pin is; think of how many lives have been ignared by its not being swallowed." "Your laterest is extremely great in all that industry which affects manufacturing, and of that I wish to speak You result that the democrats promfacturing, and of that I wish to speak.
You recall that the democrats promised to serve you by reducing the tariff. They reduced the tariff. The effect is fell everywhere. The increase in food cost and other cost means that a free trade tariff does not reduce the cost of living. Prices are not so simple, thing as to be settled by a law

The Lowell hosieries first felt the effects of the tariff reduction. They reduced their capacity to four days a week. The Trement & Suffolk mills made yarn rather than the four-had week. The Tremont & Suffolk mills made yarn rather than the finished product. The Bunting Co. here almost lost a contract to manufacture United States flags in competition with a foreign country. The plush mills curtailed. We know people were out of employment here. In New York and elsewhere during the brief time the democratic tariff ruled independent of war's effect.

war's effect.

-- "We believe in specific duty because is capable of collection. The democratic party removed specific duties, thereby increasing under-valuations of foreign goods coming into this country. Free raw materials was another great cry of the democratic party in the state of the democratic party in days gone by, but loday they lower the protection on the finished goods.

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is by sibit, called for more money this year y and than last. Next year I feel sure we also, can make a botter showing.

But the great fact remains that the other countries into this country and created a protection absolute. Also, the effect of that war was to give us a tremendous market for munitions of war, and munitions of war mean not only cartridges and shells, but many other things. In the year ending June 12, 1916, we exported to the value of \$1,333,000,000, and of this 75 per cent was for war purposes.

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At the outset he said, "I am going to deal briefly with a phase of the international situation, and as one of the foreign affairs committee I can speak with a little authority."

with a little authority."

Mr. Rogers took up the democratic claim that the president has kept us out of the war, and he asked how about Holland and Sweden and Norway and Greece, all of which, he sald, found it far more difficult to keep out of the war than did this country. It takes two to make a quarrel, he said, and asked, "Did Germany or any of the on-tente powers want war with us? They did not, do not and will not fight with us. But we have had two wars, one ir San Domingo and the other in Hayti."

Mr. Rogers went on to say that we have had three wars with Mexico—one, April, 1914, another March, 1916, when the slogan was "Villa, dead or alive," and the third at the present time. He then dealt in detail with the Mexican situation, claiming that the exporta-

sacres.
Continuing, he said:
"Let me speak of an issue more local in character. the Merrimack river naviin character, the hierculants river havi-gation project. I observe today the in-crease in coal prices, due in part to trathe congestion, and that suggests the immediate value of au 18-foot Mer-rimack river channel. Such a project

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only Mr. Hughes, but Mr. Taft and Mi comy an, rugaes, not all rate and all Roosevil, have been challenged by circumstances to prove their right to the title of statesmen and each has done his hest. But I ask you what plin, what program, what policy have they presented to the American people more awards, many praylless. corthy, more practical, more American than that which has been pursued by Mr. Wilson They have done their best

FLIGHT FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Charges that Gen. Curranza is preparing to leave Mexico are being freely made by his political opponents in Mexico City They are based upon his decision to They are based upon his decision to LIMBURG CO.—Chimneys swept and leave the capital for Quertaro, and the repaired. Residense 1128 Bridge st. fact that Mrs. Carranza already has crossed the border into States, accompanied by the wife of her ligsband's war minister and chief sup-porter, Gen. Obregon.

DECISION IN CARPENTER DIVORCE CASE NOV.

CONCORD, N. 11., Oct. 25.—Judge Kivel, who presided at the Carpenter divorce suit after hearing the avguments of counsel amounced that he would give his decision on Nov. I as to whether the former decree will be revoked and the whole case reopened.

WAKE UP TOWN

Bulerica Went Off at Halt-Cock This

The accidental sounding of the an he immediate random he imm tomatic fire alarm from the Beston & "My opponent in this campaign has said his record is 100 per cent pure. I do not claim so much, but I have done my very best to serve you. In the trying times to come, the importance of republican control cannot be over estimated, and I urge a united support for republican success generally."

| Known to the ure uepartment of the try played on the premises are instructed to sound the shop fire alarm box whenever the automatic alarm is heard and they did this, believing that a fire was in progress. An early moraing freight was passing at the time and joined in

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25 1916

GREAT VICTORY FOR Things went equally well on the french attack mans completely by surptise and not at one point did they succeed in story ping the impetuous rush. In three hours the French account of the hours the French recaptured ground to grain which required months of partient effort by the Germans including such positions as Douaumont fort and Thiaumont work which in the past were won and lost repeatedly. The official French account of the battle, every word of which was weighed carefully, does not say the German line was forced back but that it was "burst." Later details of the French victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of row batteries. Menu agarded the french account of the battle, every word in the victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french account of the battle, every word in the victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french agarcsted were commander of the stabilishment of new batteries. The fourth column stopped north of these woods continued the man line was forced back but that it was "burst." Later details of the French victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french agarcsted were the french and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french agarcsted were the french and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The french and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The french and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french as great was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. Menu agarded the french as great was an adartillery was ordered for the establishment o

Verdun, that he give himself more elbow room. With that end in view infantry was sent up to reinforce the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The aviation department was commanded to make an exhaustive survey of the positions of the German batteries and points of assembly. This work was carried out and the secret was kept so well that to all appearances the Germans never had an inking of what was in prospect. Furthermore, they ovidently believed the energies of the French were being absorbed by the battle of the Somme and made no preparations to meet a thrust at Verdun. Thus it came about that what was intended for a small maneuver became a brilliant factical success.

The attack was planned for 10 days ago. Artillery began preliminary work but rainy weather set in and grand headquarters ordered a postponement. When the time came the attack was delivered by four columns of a division gall, first on the left, believed

When the time came the attack was delivered by four columns of a division each, first on the left, between the southern slopes of Pepper Hill and Thiaumoni farm. This met with fit the difficulty. The attackers carried Thiaumont work and farm and the Haudremont quarries set as the objective and gained the Bras-Donarmont road beyond. There the attackers stopped, but had advanced about a mile.

mile.

The second column was a colonial division under Gen. Mangin from the corps which retook Douaumont fort last May. The task assigned to it was to take Hill 320, northeast of Floury and the edge of Calllette wood. The effensive there was even more rapid than on the left wing. Gen. Mangin immediately saw he could advance further and the commanding officer was therefore informed that preparations had been made to con-

from both of which positions it can

readily be attacked.
The French artillery preparation was brief but intense and was over before the German commanders had time to bring up reinforcements even
if they were available. The assaulting
French waves caught them before the
Germans recovered from their surprise and swept over trench after
trench, sending prisoners in all lines
to the rear

on Rumania Tights—

ENS

RERLIN, Oct. 24, via London, Oct. 25.—The iron grip of the central powers upon Rumania has dightened in two important notches, with the enpture of Medjidle and Rashova in Dobrudja and of Predeal on the Transyl, vania border. The conquests of these important places have been achieved with surprising speed.

With the capture of Constanza, the Rumanians lost their principal sear port while the taking of Medjidle and Rashova now places Tchernavoda in a critical position and in military optomoment than ever.

The capture of Predeal comes as a climax to the recent forcing of a number of important mountain passes from Transylvania into Rumania, so that the central powers appear to be carly in a position to swoop down upon the Rumania plains and atlack the heart of the country.

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GREAT DRIVE AT VERDUN

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OVER SUCCESS AT VER
DUN

the German crown prince last February, overlooking the entire northern area at Verdun, is a vital point for direction of artillery fire. The hitterest fighting of the whole Verdun campaign occurred on its slopes last spring, when

A very enlightening demonstration of the lungmotor was given by Dr. M. A. Tighe, city physician, assisted by Harry W. J. Howe, of the waterways committee, at the police station this insuring. this morning. It was expected that there would be a large attendance but there would be a large attendance but outside of the doctor, Mr. Howe, Chief Saunders of the fire department and a representative of The Sun there were but ten people present. Or, Tighe caplained, in a very com-

rchensive manner, the workings of prenensive manner, the workings of the machine, giving as near a prac-tical demonstration as possible. Mr. Howe being the subject. The lecture was started in the guard room where Dr. Tighe, after explaining the vari-ous parts of the machine, informed his ons parts of the machine, informed his hearers that one of the most essential things in cases of drowning was to force out as much water as possible from the lungs of the person, stating that it is practically impossible to force oxygen into the lungs while there is any water there.

The lungmetor, according to physicians, is a big aid to persons who have been overcome by smoke, straingulation onlim or morphine polson.

SHOE PLANT

blaze broke out in a blower pipe at] the John Pilling Shoo Co's plant in fortry of those present, that it would not be advisable to use a private service plant for the early discovery and the prompt response of the members of Engine 2 the fire was checked before much material damage was done despite the fact that the fremen were on the scene for nearth, two hours. ly two hours.

District Chief Crowley and the members of Engine 2 and Truck 2 responded and upon arriving at the scene they found considerable smoke but the fire was confined to the interior of the bell shaped housing on the roof of the bell shaped house and a chemical line played on the fan house for over an hour. The blower pipe into one of the buildings and the themen then entered the buildings and the themen then entered the building and did effective work with the hand extinguishers.

In the meantime word was sent to the Westford street engine house and the experient work that tollow received.

he Westford street engine house and he chemical from that station respond-d and the hambers rendered material issistance in extinguishing the fire. The damage was slight.

BIDS WILL OPEN ABOUT MIDDLE OF DECEMBER-NO FINAL VOTE ON POWER PLANT

The high school advicory board met with the municipal council and school board in the mayor's office last even-

Says is a Plant Juice Enthusiast

Lowell Man Relates How the New Remedy Has Now Cured His Stomach Trouble.

It is not alone sufficient that the body be provided with suitable food, but it is essential that the food must be changed in form by action of the digestive organs, before it provides



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SATURDAY, OCT. 28, AT 3 O'CLOCK

TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY HOUSE, SLATED ROOF, STABLE, GARRIER STORY HOUSE, SLATED ROOF, STABLE, GARRIER

ing. His Honor presided and Architect Roarke was present with a completo set of plans, which he explained
very fully to those present. The mayor read two communications from tinadvisory board, the first recommending
a few changes in the specifications
which were approved. The second
communication from the advisory
board was to the effect that the board
did not approve the installation of a
power plant in the high school, but
that if a plant were installed for eduthat if a plant were installed for edu-cational purposes that it should be a two-unit plant to provide against the danger of a breakdown in the service. A general discussion followed on the power plant proposition, and while no action was taken, much information was brought out by the discussion.

It seemed to be the opinion of a ma-

It was suggested by a member of the advisory board that the public ser-Blower pipes are used to earry off vice whee be used for lighting and shavings of leather and leather dust from two of the buildings, all material ins, and that a private Installation on from the two places being deposited in the boiler room where it is later consumed in the boiler. It was short-poses. This plan will probably be further that the probably be further that the probably is the probably in the probably in the probably is the probably be further that the probably is the probably in t consumed in the boiler. It was shortly before eight o'clock last night when
the night watchman of the plant saw
smoke Issuing from the dome on top
of the boiler house and he immediately and that name of the manietpal council,
sent in a telephone alarm to the central
fire station.

District Chief Crowley and the members of Engline 2 and Truck 2 responded and upon arriving at the scene they
found considerable smoke but the as soon as the revised specifications.

Best dances, Associate, Fri.

Townsend presiding. Four propositions for membership and numerous committee reports were acted upon. The financial sceretary and treasurer submitted their quarterly reports and showed that the society was in a showed that the society was in a scent proposed to be resumed late today. In the upper house the election of missionary bishops to succeed the late Ht. Rev. George Biller, Jr., as hishop of South Dakota and the Rt. Rev. Henjamin Brewster transferred to the healthy condition financially. The re-

was very leteresting and created live-ly discussion. The trustees' report included several new rules which they declare will be strictly enforced.

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A committee was appointed consisting of John Townsent, Hugh Donnelly. Thomas Durkin, Frank McOsker and William Ryan to arrange a series of joint townsaments with the various temperance organizations.

Than are under way to hold a whist party in the society recuss on Nov. 7th and a capable committee is in charge of the arrangements, namely Arthur Flainetty, Joseph Finnegan, John Spiene, John Sheelan and Frank Reilly. The affair will be com-

Arthur Flairett, John Sheelan and Frank Reilly. The affair will be com-plimentary to all friends of the so-It was announced that another to

it was anonnered that another falses night would be held for the members and fally briends of the society on next Wednesday evening and a good evening's pleasure is assured all who attend.

COMEDIANS CANNOT SEE HOW

ANOTHER BRITISH LOAN BAKERS ARE OF \$200,000,000

NEGOTIATIONS WITH AMERICAN BANKERS ARE APPROACHING COMPLETION

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Negotiations with American bankers for another direct British loan of not less than \$200. 000,000, and may be as much as \$300.-000,000, are approaching completion, according to intimations conveyed yes-terday by the fiscal and commercial representatives of the British gov-

Inquiry for the loan from financial and investment sources is said to be so general as to insure its successful flotation. It is at piesent planned to arrange the loan or notes in three classes of even amounts, the first instalment payable in 1919 and the remaining two-thirds in the two years

maining two-thirds in the two years following.

The loan will be a direct obligation on the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, like the existing \$250,000,000 lesue, and will probably hear the same rate of interest, 51-2 per cent. It will be secured by American and foreign collateral, mostly bonds and preferred shares, having an aggregate market value of at least 20 per cent in excess of the total amount to be offered.

A syndicate of banks, trust companies and private bankers in this city and other leading financial centers has

and other leading financial centers has been organized to take part in the ne-gotiations as direct purticipants, with J. P. Morgan & Co. as manager.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

EFFORTS TO SHORTEN THE TEN COMMANDMENTS HAVE BEEN ABANDONED ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25,-Efforts to horten the ten commandments have

shorten the ten commandments have been abandened at the present session of the convention of the Protestant Phiscopal clurch, leaders in the conclave announced today. It was asserted that until the text convention in 1919 at least the decalogue will stand in the prayer book as it is. A commission appointed to suggest methods of revision of the book of common prayer favored the shortentew Temperance Institute was held last evening with Vice-President John Townsend presiding. Four proposition of the pressed, Discussion of other

Benjamin Brewster transferred to the healthy condition financially. The reports were referred to the board of trustees for auditing.

The report of the board of trustees was very interesting and created lively discussion. The trustees' report included several new rules which they

experiences. The lower house adopted the report

The lower house adopted the report of the joint commission on the lectionary which urged the shortening of many of the Sunday school lessons by the climination of lessons and passages deemed archaic. As a result the lectionary will be abridged about lean new cent. tionary which urged the shortening of many of the Sunday school lessons by the elimination of lessons and passages deement archaic. As a result the lectionary will be abridged about ten per cent.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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LOAF OF BREAD

PRICE ONE CENT

"Only one baker in the state is making for sate a legal loaf of bread," yes-erday declared Thura Hanson, stated commissioner of weights and measures, whose office is conducting an investigation of the bakery business with a view to learning whether the law is being

pakers in the stato are celling as a loaf" bread that is under the weight,

"loaf" bread that is under the weight, as the statute stipulates that a loaf of bread must weigh 32 ounces.

The mistake comes in designating as a loaf of bread that which weighs less than 32 ounces. The law allows a a baker to sell a three-quarter loaf of bread for 10 cents, a half loaf for eight cents and a quarter loaf for five cents.

The error is a technical one. Commissioner Hanson says that he purposes to introduce a bill into the incoming legislature that will provide that a loaf of bread shall weigh 22 ounces, ite thinks this standard will obviate the present complication in regard to present complication in regard to velghts of bread.

DLAME COST OF LIVING TOTAL

thirty Women Seek Divorces in Providence on Ground of Fediure to Provide

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25.-An epidemid of divorce suits, brought by women on the ground of fallure to provide, the result of the high cost of living, is one of the unusual features of court settings here. Thirty of such libels have recently been filed.

PROBURTIONISTS ACTIVE

WAVERLY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—After brief stops here and at Encicott, N. Y., the prohibition special train campaigners left for Pennsylvania todi for six more meetings before night.

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands ince Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and caloniel's old-time en-

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GOP ARCHIVENTS On Next Sat., Oct., 28th, 1916 at 3.30 P. M.

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Terms: \$200 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

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Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms Tomorrow Afternoon

Goods consist of brass bods, white enamel beds and beds; silk floss, coton and combination mattresses; tapestry rugs, 9x12, \$-3x10-6 and 6x6-9; two parlor suites. The above goods are all new and perfect and will be delivered free to all parts of the city and suburban towns,

Special

Consigned by a family moving out of town. A very nice old fushioned parlor suite, 7 pieces; black walnut dining table with 8 chairs upholstered in red leather, black walnut sideboard, 2 large mirrors, one gilt frame, the other a black walnut frame; 3 black walnut chlifonieres, 2 cak dressers, 2 Morris chairs, 2 black walnut dressers, a very handsome davenpert couch, one book, ase, odd chairs, rockers, etc.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex s. s.

Lawell, Oct. 23, 1916 CONSTABLE'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at public auction to the righest bidder for each on Thursday, October 26, 1916, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the garage or premises of Herbert S. Girard, No. 11 Howard street, in said Lowell, the following described personal property to wit:-One Ford Automobile,

> WILLIAM L. CROWLEY, Constable of Lowell,

division under Gen. Mangin from the corps which retook Douaumont fort last May. The task assigned to it was to take Hill 320, northeast of Fleury and the edge of Caillette wood. The offensive there was even more rapid than on the left wing. Gen. Mangin immediately saw he could advance further and the commanding officer was therefore informed that proparations had been made to continue the attack. Hill 320 was rushed by troops from Fleury which approached Caillette wood through the celebrated Ravine of Death. They before the wind. Gen. Nivelle for weeks past had been winded the fort mere different to the surfney which approaches to Donaumont fort. Everywhere the Germans gave way before them. However, the garrison of the fort hurriedly prepared to defend the important polul confided to it. French troops surrounded the fort and extended their galus everywhere without an instant's delay. Faigue parties set to work turning the discussion of the fort that willings of the village of Donaumont had been carried at a run and passed beyond. Meanwhile a stiff struggle went on between the French and the defenders of the fort. The Germans refused to surrender and the French and the defenders of the fort. The Germans refused to surrender and the French killed nearly all of them before they forced their way into the French killed nearly all of them before they forced their way into the propers. they forced their way into the wood and also on the south of it at Damloup battery and Chenois wood

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AGAINST RUSSO-

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PRICE ONE CENT

IN THIS CITY

N. H., today in connection with the aileged attempt in this city last evening to abduct Athena Akratou, aged 17 Colburn streets while she was returning from the evening session at the Green school to her home at 24 Prince

that they now have the four men implicated in the abduction.

James Antonios, one of the three men arrested in Nashua, was flued \$50 in the police court in that city this forencen for carrying a pistol. The gun was found in his possession when he was locked up to be detained for the local police.

An automobile supposed to belong to John Coutas was attached outside of the police station today by Constable William L. Crowley, on a write sworn out by Arthur Bourke, an automobile repairman, who claims that

which were never settled for. The men arrested this morn-

ing are Athanasies Chumenas of Lowell. Prior to their arrest they were Green school to her home at 24 Prince last seen disappearing in the woods street. With the man detained in this near Lakeview about 10 o'clock last evening, and it is believed they wandered in the woods until they thought it safe to veniure out and try and reach Nashua. They were returned to this city today by Patrolman Peter men arrested in Nashua, was fined \$50 in the police court in that city this forecome for courting a whele .

The other defendant, John A. Coutas one of Hoston, but formerly of Low-ell, was arraigned before Judge En-right in police court today. Through counsel, A. S. Goldman, he pleaded not guilty to a complaint of assault and battery on Athena Akratou and was

Today an American flag floats from or O'Donnell is titular head of the each window of the front of city hall, the decoration being in honor of the great charities conference which is now holding sessions in this city. The city of Lowell was instrumental in bringing the conference here harter. city of Lowell was instrumental in bringing the conference here, having agent an official invitation with those of the various civic and charitable so-tieties, and the reception room at city will be held in room 450-ab-the state hall is one of the two registration.

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DIRECTORS OF FALL RIVER COT-TON MILL AUTHORIZED TO IN-CREASE CAPITAL STOCK

FALL RIVER, Oct. 25.—A stock dividend of 71 per cent, was authorized today at the annual meeting of the

201,733 BALES COMPARED WITH

5,708,730 FOR 1915-REPORT IS-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Cotton ginned prior to Oct. 18 was 7,281,733 bales compared with 5,765,739 for 1915 and 7,610,747 for 1914, the census bureau today announced. Round bales included were 133,653 and Sea Island,

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FALSE TEETH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Six persons were killed today when an interpretan car of the Southern Michi-Theodore P. Martel was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this forenoon charged with stealing gan Rallway company struck an auto mobile, north of South Bend. Only one body has been identified, that of Frank Brown of Linwood, Ind. one set of false teeth valued at \$10, one razor valued at \$1 and a \$20 suit of clothes from Amandas Loveland. of clothes from Amandas Loverand.
His case was continued until tomortow morning, hail being fixed at 3500.
The complainant in the case is Merle
W. Bogert of Andover. Mr. Loveiand
lives about 100 yards from the Tewks-

bury-Andover line and there was some question today whether the case

RUSSIAN CASUALTIES SINCE JUNE, 1,797,522

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BERLIN. Oct. 25, by wireless to Sayville—There have been 1.737,522 casualties in the Russian army since June 1, according to the latest reports made public by the central identification office at Klev, says an Overseas News agency statement today.

"Included in this number." continues the statement, "are 85,981 officers. Among officers who have recently failen are two generals six colonels in command of brigades and eight colonels and lieutenant colonels in command of regiments. The largest number of casualties was among the Siberian corps and the Caucaslan cavalry."

Everybedes 2.2.

Everybody's going to Associate, Fri.



Stranger than fiction, thrilling in every detail to the most prosaic mind, was the appearance of the Deutchland in the harbor at Baltimore. She had accomplished the impossible. Her marvelous feat was due the clever foresighted planning and to willing, during enterprise. It's romance. The Deutchland was called a "success." Our business is known as a "success" and that means much to us and to you. It has been brought about by that same foresight and restless enterprise that went into the sea monster's weird voyage.

Three arrests were made in Nashua, the made repairs on the machine

years, from the corner of Moody and Dummer street and Jumes Antonis and John Rouses of Worthen street, all of last seen disappearing in the woods

Held in \$1000 Bonds

Petrograd Admits Loss

The loss of Tchernavoda by the Russo-Rumanian forces to Field Mar-shal von Mackensen's victorious armies is conceded by Petrograd shal von Mackensen's victorious armies is conceded by Petrograd which announced the evacuation of this important town. From which stretches the only bridge across the

INTO WATER

after being in the shallow water a

short time he crawled out again and

was later found on the bank and ar-

Commissioned

Important intente forces evidently remain on the Dobrudja side of the Danube, as Petrograd mentions the continued retrent of Russo-Rumanian troops northward along the Black sea coast. Berlin comments that the loss of Tehernavoda deprives them of their last railrond communication. Important Success for Toutons

The Austro-German success on

The process of closing in on Rumania from both sides is being continued by the armies of the central powers. Tchernavoid on the Danube and Vulcan pass on the Transylvanian border have been captured.

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Success For Russians

Petrograd announces a success for the Russians near Dorna Watra close to the junction of the frontiers of Continued to page cight

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Oct. 25.—Joseph Salerno, according to police reports, killed his wife at their home there today by cutting her throat. He for he received the highest rank of then ran to a nearby pond and after slashing his throat, Jumped Into the water. His wound was not fatal and after being in the shallow water a fater being in the shallow water a list of the successful ones and barring electrical errors the officers of the regiment for this term will be as follows: Officers - Colonel,

Commissioned Officers — Cotonel, Frederick L. Pyne; Heutenant colonel, William C. Ready; majors, Charles F. Campbell, Ralph Pollard, Arnold W. Milliken; regimental adjutant, Paul Choquette; regimental adjutant, Paul Choquette; regimental quartermaster, Lester A. Sherburne; senior captain, Carrolt F. Sullivan; captains, Henry E. MeGowan, Carter Hoyt, Arthur R. Thompson, Frederick Goodall, Ainsworth V. Isherwood, Francis H. Goward, Everett Ingails, Howard Ingham, Whiteomb Wright.

Sergeants to Commissioned Officers—Edward Gallagher, Joseph Killoy, Dovald F. Cameron, Leconard French, Edward Lavelle, E. Elmon Benton, Cleon A. O'Neill, Manuel Santos.

Corporals to Sergeants—Allan K. Metosker, Albert Frawley, Donald B. Willey.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—A libel seeking damages of \$127,000 was filed in the federal court today against the Unit-ed States government by Clarence N. cd States government by Clarence N. Myers of Seursport, Me., and others, owners of the barkentine Mabel I land, Maurice Barlofsky, Albert L. Meyers which was sunk in a coilisten with the battleship Nebraska off Cape Coil on July 30, 1916. A special act of congress enabled the owners of the vessel to bring suit against the Eovernment.

The bill stated that the barkentine was on her way from Barbadees to Portland, Me., with a cargo of molasses when she was run into by the hattleship in a for at night and sunk. The entire cargo and the effects of the master and crew were lost, it alleged. The crew was taken off Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Hob-Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Hall, Raymond Hall, Raymond Hob-Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Hob-Ro bert Wilson, Fred E Silcox, William Rowlandson, Seth Hall, Raymond Hob-son, Edwin McLoon, Leonard McPlroy, Walter G. Sturtevant, William Levine, Albert Porter, Harold Judge, Albert Gilet, Paul R. Foisy, Paul Dostaler, Cyril Greene, Thomas Finneral. is alleged. The crew was taken off

Tonight | MAINE LUMBER

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.-The Crossuntic lumber mills of the Springer Lumber Co., near Kingman, were burned around the boiler.

SETTLE MILK CONTROVERSY

propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two steam propelled vestilities bids only for steam propelled bilps, asking \$11,360,000 for one ship in to months or \$11,250,000 for one ship in the machinery, the company proposed to deduct \$325, 000 from the bid.

William Cramp & Sons submitted no formal bids, but proposed to construct one ship on the basis of cost plus a 10 per cont. commission, the contrast of the same time and entents altied filers on this day and, according to the nows agency. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., proposed to construct one learned with certainty that in the Sonme sector alone more than 16 entent aeroplanes were shot down. In addition a number of hostile aeroplanes were forced to land behind the Anglo-Frenced to land behind the Anglo-Frenced lines. The weather on the day mentioned was bright.

The New York Shipbuilding Co.

The Meather of provide electric machinery, the company proposed to deduct \$325, one in 40 months and the court have released under yesterment and the contract one ship in 30 months for \$10,470,000, the government providing the bail increased and assured the Sonme sector alone more than 16 entent aeroplanes were shot down. In addition a number of hostile aeroplanes were forced to land behind the Anglo-French lines. The weather on the day mentioned was bright.

The weather on the day of the case of the company for steam propolled ships on the same time allowance were \$10,990,000 for cach of two.

In cach case, oxcopt that of the complaint against her today was that of being idlo a

ANDOVER, Oct 25 .- Louis Hergeron 45, of Londonderry, N. H., and Frank Welcome, 48, of Wilton, N. II, Bostor & Maine section men, were instantly killed east of the Harding street bridge today, being struck by a Boston bound passenger train in front of which they had stepped in getting out of the way

AGREEMENT BETWEEN OFFI-CIALS AND THEIR EMPLOYES REACHED AND SIGNED OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 25.-An agree

ment between Canadian Pacific rail-way officials and their employes for the settlement of the threatened strike has been reached and will be signed some time today, according to a tele-gram received from Winnipeg by Minister of Labor Crothers.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

WINNIPEG. Man., Oct. 25.—The threatened strike of conductors and trainmen of the Canadian Pacific railvay ordered for tonight, has been called g, it was officially announced here this afternoon following a conference of representatives of the road.

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NEW BATTLESHIPS AND 20 DESTROYERS

four new battleships and 20 destroy- bility for electric propulsion machin ers, the largest single order ever placed for navy craft were opened today at the navy department.

day at the navy department.

The New York Shipbuilding Co., the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation, William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia and the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., submitted bids for the battleships. The limit of cost as to hull and machinery has been fixed by the department at \$11,500,000 each, an advance of \$3,000,000 over the limit of ships contracted for last year.

Tchernavoda on Danube and Vulcan Pass on Transylvania Border Captured—French Hold Gains at Verdun

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each, an advance of \$3,000,000 over the limit of ships contracted for last year.

All bids proposed are medification of the department's specifications in some respects. The lowest figure quoted by any bidder vas \$10,050,000 by the Fore River Shipbuilding corporation for two ships to be delivered in 42 and 48 months respectively.

That bid, however, was under the department's proposal for electrically propelled vessels and stipulated that the department and not the company should supply the machinery.

For a single ship within 42 months under the same conditions the company bid \$10,350,000.

For one ship to be equipped with genred steam turbines to be supplied and guaranteed by the company, \$11,016,000 was quoted and for two ships \$10,716,000 each.

All the foregoing bids were entered under the stipulation that current prices of material and labor were used in making the estimates.

The company proposed that any increase in those prices during the period of the company proposed that any increase in the contract should be met by the government and that any decrease should be deducted from the contract rice of each ship, the federal trade commission to determine the figures in other instance.

Where the company assumes all the risk of lucreased price a figure of \$10,05,000 for each of two ships, electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships, electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships, electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$11,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$10,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$10,475,000 for each of two ships electric propulsion, was quoted and \$10,475,000 for each of two sh

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ellminate sea trials of the completed ships from the contractor's expenses

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was engaged in the superior court and couldn't possibly appear.
Assistant Marshal Samuel C. Logan strongly objected to a continuance, claiming that the girl had practically fortested her right to a trial, when she defaulted and that she shouldn't, bagiven any consideration whatever. The court, however, thought that counsel had a good reason and had a right to a continuance.

SHIP SUNK BY GERMANS

THREE MASS, MEN WERE MEM-BERS OF CREW OF NORWEGIAN STEAMER SNESTAD

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 25.—Five members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Snestad, which has been sunk were Americans, shipped here when the steamer left for Rotterdam on Sept. 2, with 129,500 bushels of wheat for the Belgian relief commission. The crew was saved, according to the cable report. The men were James Olson, Portland, C. G. Henderson, Bath, Charles Bukoe, Boston, Richard Scanlan, Salem, Mass., and John Sullivan, Milford, Mass.

Frank W. Whitcher Elected President

BOSTON MAN CHOSEN

of Massachusetts State Board of Trade

BOSTON. Oct. 25.—Frank W. Whitcher of this city, prominently associated with the shoe and leather trade of New England, was elected president of the Massachusetts state board of trade at its annual meeting today. George A. Fiel was elected secretary, succeeding Richard L. Gay, who was made treasurer.

CARRANZA A CANDIDATE

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Oct. 25, via El Paso Junction—Gen. Trevino today received a wireless message from Gen. Venustiano Carranza announcing his candidacy for the Mexican presidency, at the coming election.

RAP NEW HAVEN MANAGEMENT NEW HAVEN. COMB. Oct. 25.—Criticism of the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rall-road Co. was freely made at the annual meeting of the stockholders here itoday, based upon the proposal to sanction a bond issue of \$700,000 to be used or building a new passenger station in

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today with a loss estimated at \$50,000, according to word received here. The fire was thought to have originated

BOSTON, Oct. 15.—Secretary Richard F. Pattee of the New England Milk Producers' association announced today that the executive committee of that organization had voted to recommend acceptance by the farmers of the voter of H. P. Hool & Sons, milk contractors of this city. Sinch action by

of an east bound freight.

mountain lighting. Was able to cope with the difficulties of the terrain although they were hard to graup by those unfamiliar with the nature of the Transylvanian Alps. Another point is that the Green actually attacking are extremely small owing to the nature of the Transylvanian Alps. Another point is that the Green actually attacking are extremely small owing to the nature of the ground which proves a greater hardson, to the more numerous reserves following them.

Figh Won Falkenikyn's Army, Oct. 18, by Courier to Berlin, via London, Oct. 21,—the yesterlay's battle proved tack of military knowledge. The efficiency of their troops suffered headed and fourth floors of the tenement building at 235-9 Duidley street, Roxbury, that it took about 18 or 20 miautes for handbard, to the more numerous reserves following them.

The Rumanians Lack Tradulag

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and Hungarians here, officers and monallies, have left helind them the trends were from the regions and those themsolves into open deld mancurers against the Hungarian flow open deld mancurers against the Hungarians hould make the foot intransitymen should rush to the assault with songs, yet it is a fact, to which the universal feeling here of dealing with a fee who has yet to learn every trick of moders warfare contributes much. Though the German and Hungarian hinantrymen were about to rush fair to the fire of Hungarian Hinantrymen were about to rush machine guns they viewed the situation compacently, saying that the worst of open field work was preferable trench drudgery. Officers explained that the change virtually would make the trench drudgery. Officers explained that the change virtually would make the trench drudgery. Officers explained that the change virtually would make the trench drudgery. Officers are best suited for maneuvering, herouse of the invisition of the part of the men and also to the, fact that after all the groups of the central powers are best suited for maneuvering, herouse of the training fley have received along that line. The Predast battle is one of the few more officers of the work of the first manufacture of which may be best uniteried at superiority, in one instance of which he artiflery in the verse of artiflety opened a fewtiles for manufacturers are influenced of which was been superiority. In one instance the straining fley have received along that the processing artiflery, the present war have done, the Rumanians constantly had line. The Predast battle is one of the few more field actions witnessed in this one of the extraining fley have received along that the present war have done, the Rumanian infantry shoots badly, though the sext and the processing and the present war have done, the Rumanian positions of the central powers are best suited for maneuvering, herouse of the central powers are best suited for maneuvering, herouse of the present war have done, the Rumanian in

was by correspondents who are able to approach within less than 3000 yards of the skirmishing floe, with the artiflery in the rear. At 11 o'clock in the morning German artifler, opened a desultory fire on the Eumanian trenches on Susalul mountain, 5000 feet high; which au hour later reached its maxing mum fury. The fire was then dispreted mainly against the trenches some 500 feet helow the summil. For a quarter of an hour the Eumanians stuck to their trenches, the artiflery fire then showing merely a line of the five dual shell clouds. Word coming from the artiflery spotlers in the skirmishing line that the Rumanians thus far seemingly had not been shown for each of the Rumanians thus far seemingly had not been shown for each of the recessitles of the far seemingly had not been shown for each of the recessitles of the far seemingly had not been shown for each of the recessitles of the lines. This leaves the necessitles of the lines of the necessitles of the lines. mishing line that the Rumanians thus far seemingly had not been impressed, the German artillery increased the fire so that a few minutes afterwards the smoke from the shells mingled in a cloud bank. The Rumanian infantry still held on for a time but finally firoke across the slope like a swarm of ants' as the German and Hungarlan lafantry came in view. German artillery followed up the fleeing Rumanians with shrapnel and the manner in ians with shrapnel and the manner in which the fire pursued the Rumanians appeared almost uncanny.

appeared almost uncanny.

On a ridge leading from Susaint mountain the Rumanians finally reached their second position. A luli ensued. A few minutes before "p. m., it was decided to resume operations. German artiflers, now ably supported by some Hungarkin batteries, repeated the work of the morning and then the infantry rushed forward and in a comparatively short time the objective was gained. was gained.

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much from the various symptoms of dyspepsia during the past six months, writes, "On the elightest evidence of stomach frouble, I now resert to Dyspep-lets. My stomach responds to them immediately and at onus steps the grumbling. I can cat almost anything now without any discomfert and you don't know how happy it makes me feel. I recommend Dys-pep-lets to my friends." Sold by all druggists to my friends." Sold by all druggists to paintly printed on the bottle, only by their originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Armours.

LEAF LARD

BOSTON, Oct. 25. Five defendants were placed on trial in the superior criminal court yesterday, charged

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The ground being extremely difficult, the Rumanians endeavored to forward infantry, reinforcements. (The content of the conten The ground being extremely difficult, the Rumanians endeavered to forward infantry reinforcements through the town of Predeal, with the result that heavy German and Hungarian guns inside of 15 minutes blew up half of the town. The Rumanian forces were obliged to seek sheller in the forest above the town, passing through German infantry fire at long range.

The losses of them, wen Fulkenhapuis truly are said to have been light. An officer of the general staff told the correspondent that in the battle of Krentan A LOWELL, MAN.

farther than ordinary lard.

One of Armour's Justil

stadt the losses in dead were less than the number of guns cantured from the Rumanians, which was 67. But this was an exceptional case and occasionally the Rumanian infantry shows up comparatively well.

The Predeal action was not remarkable for saverity of artillery fire or other action but great interest centers in it for the reason that German and Hungarian lufantry, unaccustomed to mountain lighting, was able to cope with the difficulties of the terrain although they were hard to graap by fing at 235-9 Dudley street, Roxbury.

DIVORCE FOR PRINCESS AIMER NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Princess Alma rocker Gourand Miskinoff, California heiress, will soon he freed from her youthful husband, Prince Alexander Miskinoff, Russian nobleman, whom she secretly wedded in London in 1914. she secretly wedded in London in 1914.
A supreme court referee yesterday recommended that the decree be granted, and Justice Greenbaum, to whom the referee's report was submitted, in all probability will grant the decree, since the prince, who fought the suit at the private hearings, offered no opposition to his wife's plea for freedom. The princess, whose romance attracted attention in two continents, will retain her title, but according to her attorney, John C. Oldmixon, will drop into sectusion immediately. her attorney, John C. Oldmixon, drop into seclusion immediately.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES At a meeting of pastors and members of Congregational churches of Lowell and suburbs held last evening plans were made for evangolical work during the winter. It is proposed to enlist a number of men and women to personal evangelism. Study classes and neighborhood prayer meetings

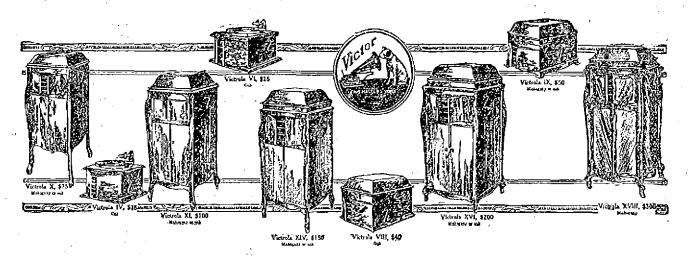


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MAN IN THE MOON

FREE OPENING LECTURE

Tonight at the Y.M.C.A. there will he a free opening lecture for men on the subject of "The latter even costs something of South common. Take them all to keep going, although you may know and the subject of "The fillman Body," by Dr. Wm. M. Jones of this city. This lecture is the first of a series to be conducted by the work yourself. Ever have it overpartment in its first aid to the ting of the time of emember the first hill for overhauling of the times. This lecture and those to the bost of the time of emergency is one of the necessities of the times. This lecture and those to the time of emergency is one of the necessities of the times. This lecture and those to the time of emergency is one of the necessities of the times. This section and those to the time of emergency is one of the necessities of the times. This section and those to the time of emergency is one of the necessities of the times. This should prove mast and—paid it. A little while ago a when they are in danger, it is not sympathy that is needed, but knowledge. It is very fortunate for the Y.M.C.A. that they have secured the services of Dr. E. A. Robertson, who will be supplemented by demensitations on supposed cause, and by quitzees and practice work by the students. This should prove most intericating and decidedly instructive. Furstaing and decidedly instructive. Fur which thus there, were many telephone there have been some good contests; oxtras, the auto owner was told that exert hims was all right, so somebody went down to fatch it home. He paid the garage man thirty-odd dollars and started—yes, he started—for Lowell, Belween Wilmington and home he had to garage man thirty-odd dollars and started—yes, he started—for Lowell, Belween Wilmington and home he had to garage man thirty-odd dollars and started—yes, he started—for Lowell, Belween Wilmington and home he had to garage man and the started have in a frame of the flow led by Walter Jewelt will for "the flow led by Walter Jewelt will for the flow led by Walter Jewelt will for work and will the assistance of the flower considers that he paid this out-of-town garage man about thirty dollars too much; but be sought no redress and thinks, perhaps, the experience was worth it. Now, there are many of us who think that we know but flittle more about metalt there's a whole but we don't know to about automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these things do not not particularly trouble us until our pecketbooks get joiled. In respect to not knowing much shout automobiles; but these flowers have the pecket permanent in your cannot fly your cannot

plans were made for exapolical work during the winter. It is proposed to the called a number of men and women in each rhurch to engage in the work of personal evangelism. Study classes and neighborhood prayer meetings were also suggested.

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South End Game

That last came between the South Ends and the C.M.A.C. like their first meeting of the season was a closely contested one. While the honors of the season would appear to be about even the winners of the other Sat-urday's game it seems to me are sevorday's game it seems to me are several shades the superior of any other local team. It may be conceded that in constantinean the CMAAC's possess the classiest pitcher, but the steady work of beyin the past season clearly entitles him to great credit. This backed by the fastest folders full of aggressiveness, has

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dent through fault of his or ever had Devine; Jumes T. Templeton; John

dent through fault of his or ever had a complaint made against him.

For a few years he was a motorman on the Varnum avenue line, and had run on others, but most of the years of his service he had served on Chelmsford street. He made friends wherever he went for George was a government of the line and served.

schedule of rallies for the week has be placed near the top of the bufflet been arranged by the Mangheld wago carners' flying wedge, composed of officers and members of various labor organizations.

In mane and that of Senator Longe shown he placed near the top of the bufflet instead of at the bottom. Mr. Fitzgerald's contention is that the office of Enited States senator is second in Importance only to that of president.

It was intimated last night that Mr. Fitzgerald would charge the republi-

ern, central, southern and northern in-dustrial centers will include Edward M. Martin, president E.T.U., No. 13; Thomas P. Curtin, Michael M. O'Con-nor and about 50 others.

HEARING FOR FITZGERALD

secretary of State Langity to Pass on His Protest of Position of Names on Dullot BOSTON, Oct. 25.-Hon. John F.

litzgerald, democratic candidate for United States senator, has protested to Afforney General Atwill at the po-sition on the ballot of the names of the candidates for senator. Last night he was notified that he will be given a hearing by Secretary of State Lang-try teday.

Mr. Fitzgerald contends that his name and that of Senator Lodge should

Fitzgerald would charge the republi-can leaders with responsibility for the position given his name and that since there is a John I. Fitzgerald, a candi-date for the state senate, an effort was night to confuse the voters.



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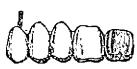
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ALL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC -- MAYOR WILL WELCOME VISITORS

The great charities conference which embraces activities all over the state and throughout New England will start this eventing at Colonial hall with every indication of success. Other conferences have been held by the organization but that of the present time is the most important ever attempted. Whether in the number of attempted. Another in the limited of out-of-town visitors, the personnel of the speakers or the subjects to be dis-cussed, this will mark the highest point reached by organized charity propaganda in this section of the

point reached by organized charity propoganda in this section of the country.

Many of the nut-of-town visitors will not be on hand until Thursday morning, but the various charities of how in this city this afternom, and 150 the meeting this evening will be at 1.45. Mayor O'Donnell will make an address of welcome and Congressman Rogers will speak as president of the league. The formal address shall be by Bolton Hall, Esq. of the New York har and the general topic shall be "The Abolition of Poverty."

The committees find that 150 visitors, the full capacity of the St. Anne's parish bouse, have registered to have registered for Friday noon. This event is annual during the conferences and is sanual during th

reservations for the inter-city functi-con on Friday noon. This event is annual during the conferences and is usually a small gathering not over 50. That 90 have indicated an intention of attending this function is one indi-cation that this conference at Lowell will exceed in numbers and provious.

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Chairman, committee for luncheons,
Mrs. Alvah Sturgess.
Chairman, committee for registration and information, Luther W.

Faulkner.

Miss Constance L. Ball, Miss Helen Barnes, Prederick Bates, Miss Ruth Eurke, Mrs. G. E. Calsse, George R. Chandler, Miss Harriet Coburn, Martin P. Conley, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Hon. Thomas J. Enright, Rev. A. C. Feerin, Mrs. Frederick H. Flather, William J. Callagher, Rev. Appleton Grannis, Miss Gertrude Harvey, Chas. H. Hobsen, Miss Mae Hogan, Miss Clara E. Holland, John A. Hunnewell, Miss Mary Kiernan, Dr. John H. Lambert, Miss May Lowney, Licut. W. C. MacBrayne, Miss M. McClinskey, Dr. Joe V. Meigs, William A. Mitchell, Rev. W. George Mollin, Mrs. Arthur Murkland, John H. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith, Dr. John H. Nichols, BODH V. HOUSEKEEDING Miss Constance L. Ball, Miss Heler

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Chairman, Rev. James Bancroft. Secretary, Miss Mary Alma Cotter. I Merrimack street, Lowell. Chairman, hospitality committee, its. Henry A. Smith.

GEN. TREVING, COMMANDANT OF GARRISON ISSUES WARNING, SAYS REPORT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25.—Gen. Jacinto Trovino, commandant of the Chihuahua garrison has issued warning to residents to leave the city, according to a report that reached army headquarters today from Gen. George

Bell at El Paso.

Gen. Bell said Mrs. Trevino was among the many refugees who have arrived at El Paso from Chibanus.

lin and G. Poirier. Burial was in St. called for without delay. This will Joseph's cemetery, where the committed prayers were read by Rev. Joseph Denis, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

The City Records

ADVERTISEMENT INSERTED BY COL. GARDNER CALLS FOR "GIRLS FOR factory U. S. ARMY"

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.—The United States army authorities here have advertised for women to aid in recurring enlistments for the army. I became known today. The advertisement inserted by Lieut. Col. John H. Gardner, retired, who is in charge of George E. Marchand ... Almong them are the following: Twelve girls for the United States are decounts of candidates for oillee at the recent primaries have been furned in at the office of the city cierk, as required by law. Among them are the following: Twelve girls for the United States are decounts. Many new expense accounts of candidates for oillee at the recent primaries have been furned in at the office of the city cierk, as required by law. Among them are the following: Twelve girls for the United States are decounts. Many new expense accounts of candidates for oillee at the recent primaries have been furned in at the office of the city cierk, as required by law. Among them are the following: Twelve girls for the United States are decounts. The united States for oillee at the recent primaries have been furned in at the office of the city cierk, as required by law. Among them are the following: Twelve girls for the United States are decounts. SAN FRANCISCO, Cat. Oct. 25.-The

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.--The wholesale price of high grade family flour was advanced to \$10 a barrol today, the highest price since the Civil was. This is an increase of 30 cents within two days.

O'LEARY SUES McCORMICK NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Vance C. Mc-Cormick, chaleman of the demogratic

Cormick, chairman of the democratic national committee, was served late yesterday with a summons and complaint in a second suit for libel brought angainst him by Jeremiah A O'Leury, one of the heads of the American Independ-

once Conference.
The action, which is for \$100,000, is based on a statement Mr. McCormick is said to have given to the newspa-pers on Monday.

CITY HALL DECORATED Confinued

mission, Thursday, tomorrow, afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to consider the objection of Charles II. Slowey to the issuance of a certificate of nomination
to Owen E. Brennen.

This meeting was originally called
for today at 2 p. m., but on a request
from Lowell was posiponed until tomorrow. No summons has been issued, either to the city clock or the
bbard of registrars, and it is not certain that they will respond to the request of the ballot law commission.

Bld on Sidewalk

H. Hobson, Miss Mae Hogan, Miss Cara E. Holkand, John A. Hunnewell Miss Mary Kiernan, Dr. John H. Lambert, Miss May Lowney, Lieut. W. Came Bell and Mrs. Trevino wanter the MacBrayne, Miss M. McCluskey, Dr. Joe V. Meigs, William A. Mitchell. Rev. W. George Mullip, Mrs. Joseph A. Nesmith, De. John H. Nichols. BODILY HOUSEKEPING By V. M. Pierce, M. D. The subject of drinking water with meals has been misunderstood for a hundred years. In recent years investigation by means of N-rays, the observations of scientiats such as Cannon, Gruizner, Pavloy, Ewder, Hawk, prove that an abundance of water taken during digestion is nece any in good bodily housekeeping. Drink plenty of water with each med. Do not drink icewater at any time. If your kidneys are sick, or you suffer with humbago or rheumatism at times, pain in the back or back of the meck, take a little "Anuric" before meals. This can be found at any good grug store. Therefore my advice to young o. old is, always drink plenty of pure water. And for long life occasionally take tablets of "Anuric" three or four times a day. Beadquarters today from Gen. George ducts of the ballot law commission. Gen. Bell and Mrs. Trevino want business to the law are to the supply department for 600 square yards of granelithe. FUNERALS HILDANT—The funeral of Alexandre Belbant took place this morning to state that been and the constitute of the supply department for 60 square yards of granelithe and took place this morning to slead walk will be laid on Sidewalk. There was only one response to the creek and the supply department for 60 square yards of granelithe art took place this morning to slead the law of the constitution of the form the house of the land of the supply department for 60 square yards of granelithe and the pass of requiem was celebrated at \$1.00 square yards of granelithe and the constitution of the property of the men was celebrated at \$1.00 square yards of granelithe configuration of the confing nor occupied to the land on the configuration of the configura

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Expense Accounts

The following permits for buildings and alterations have been issued to-day: Avila Sawyer, 12-14 Fleming st., for a lwo-family dwelling to cost \$3000.

Jeremiah Balley, 551-563 Rogers st., a two-family dwelling to cost \$140.
N. J. Lavoic, 513 Wilder st., changing a one-family dwelling into two tenements. Estimated cost \$500: Moise J. Allard, 1028 Varnum avenue, for en-

hold in \$1000 bonds for one week. Law-yer Goldman attempted to have the amount of the ball reduced, but Judge Bartght refused, intimating that the charge of some of the cases might have

charge of some of the cases might have to be made even more serious.

The police believe that the case is similar to two others that occurred here within the past two years, one on Jackson street and the other on Dunmer street. The three defendants arrested in Nashua and the young girl involved work near together in the Massachusetts mills. Although the girl denied libs morning that she ever had Massachusetts mills. Although the girl denied this morning that she ever had any conversation with any one of them, it is thought that Chumonas planned to elope with her. The other two men, claim the police, were assisting Chumonas, and Coutas was the chaufeur.

other defendants to come to Lowell last evening. About I o'clock he drove the car to a dark spot near the corner of Moody and Colburn streets and awaited the approach of the Akratou girl. After the school session was over Athena, a cousin named Stavorlia, Rouvali and Evangeli Della came along together. Coutas, it is said, remained at the wheel and the other three men stepped onto the sidewalk and invited the girls to go for a ride. They declined the invitation, saying that they did not know the men.

The three men on the sidewalk are said to have circled around Athena, and when she refused to go with them to have lifted her into the car. The girl tried to scream and they tied a handkerchief over her mouth, it is said. The girl's cousin, Stavroulls Rouvall attempted to assist her in escaping from the alleged abductors and her from the alleged abductors and

attempted to assist her in escaping from the alleged abductors and her dress was badly torn.

The machine then disappeared up Moody street, over the bridge and out Mammoth road. The girl was still held in the machine with her mouth covered. At Lakeview the party experienced some tire trouble which caused them to stop for a while. Here the handkerchief was removed from Athena's mouth while Coutas fixed the tire. A machine passed and the girl screamed for help. The occupants stopped and Chumonas, Antonics and Rouses became frightened and disappeared in the woods. Coutas then told the men in the second automobile that he would bring the girl safely home. He drove back to this city and was in the vicinity of Moody street when stopped by Patrolman Tsaffaras. The latter had been given the number of the registaway and he kept a keen watch of all passing machines. He stopped Coutas and took him to the police station where he was detained overnight. This morning the charge of assault and battery was preferred against him. This morning the charge of assault and battery was preferred against him.

Revolves and Dagger

After hearing the story of the girl, the local police telephoned descriptions of the three missing men to Nashua and other cines with the result that they were all arrested early this morning. A warrant for their arrest was granted in the local police court and Patrolman

Henry E. Woods, state commissioner of records, is making his annual visit to Lowell for the purpose of inspecting the official records of the city departments. This morning he spoke parameter in present syspartments. This morning he spoke warmly in praise of the present systems which, he said, he was instrumental in having adopted. It was hard to get the city started in keeping records properly, he said, but the work of the past year has been most satisfactory.

There is a feeling at city ball that the National Engineering Corp. which is erecting the new bridge at Paw-tuckerville may not be able to complete the work within the time speci-fied. The contract calls for 120 work-ing days, and actual work started on or about June 28. Excepting rainy days and high water or other causes which might have caused a temporary suspension of work, there have been 95 working days up to the present time.

Building Permits

larging home and adding rooms, cost \$300; C. H. Hanson, Rock street, cularging working space of blacksmith's shop, \$50; Miss Lottle Joseph, 37 Grand street, to enlarge kitchen of bonne.

THREE ARRESTS TODAY

The Chauffeur's Story

Coutas, who drives a machine in Hos-ton, stated that he was hired by the other defendants to come to Lowell last

Handkerchief Over Mouth

A warrant for their arrest was granted in the local police court and Patrolman Tsfatras left for Nashua shortly before noon armed with the papers. The girl told the police that Chumonas carried a revolver and one of the other men had a dagger. The men asked her in be quiet and told her they would not harm her. From her story it seems that Chumonas was in love with her and tried to follow the custom of his people by running away with her. The others were assisting him, said the girl.

Coutas, the only one arraigned in court this forenoon, denied any part in the alleged abduction. He said that he was simply hired to drive the car and thought everything had been planned out with the girl. The police questioned him about seeing the girl forced into the car and relative to the handkerchief being tied over her face but he talked but little on these matters.

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\$3,69

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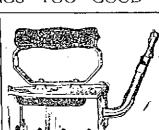
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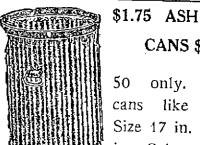
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South Lowell, wishes to go on record as heartily in favor of the Merrimack river navigation project.

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Mahoney is showing much originality in dealing with educational questions and particularly in applying his skill as an educator for the advancement of the school which is now regarded as among the best in the state.

of the commonwealth are far from en-

cently in New York, of exterminating English sparrows all over the country.

active assistance in the work of exter minution, but they suggest that private diffigures who attempt to aid in the work are very likely to find themselves in the tolks of the law.

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was pointed out loday that while the sparrow may be, and probably in many respects is, a opisance, nevertheless he has a distinct value, because he is one of the most indefatigable workers among all the exterminators of insections.

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quadrillas of Halian and French secplanes have bombarded Austrian milliary works in three places on the west east of Istria and escaped unscathed says an official announcement of the Italian war office today. An acrial bat-tle between the French hydrogero-planes and Austrian scaplanes, in which one of the Austrian machines was cap-sized and another fell into a lagoon at Baseleghe, on the Hallan coast near Caorle, also is reported. The Aus-trian squadrilla had been throwing

JUDGE ELMER B. ADAMS OF

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.—Judge Ei-mer B. Adams, 74 years old, of the United States circuit court, died at his home here last night after a long illness. Judge Adams was born in Pontret, Vt., studied law at the Harvard law school and was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1868. In the same year he came to St. Louis and entered

practice.

He was appointed to the federal bench in 1905.

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A two weeks' mission is being conducted at St. John's church, North Chelmsford by Rev. Dennis A. Sallivan, O.M.I. of the Immaculate Conception church and Rev. Fr. Fallon, O.M.I. of Towkshury. The first week is being devoted to the married and numarried women of the parish, white the second week will be for the men. Services are being conducted at 5.15 and S a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The most brilliant and best acted by a towell has seen in many joars is "The Hawk." this week's offering of the Emerson Players at the Operation of Towkshury. The first week is "The Hawk." this week's offering of the Emerson Players at the Operation of Townshury. Already there is a great demand for seats for the entire week and to avoid disappointment, patrons are reservations early and for as early in the week as possible as hindreds are certain to be turned away. Seats can be ordered by phoning 251 and with be left until 1.30 and 7.45 o'clock out in the control of the Emerson Players at the Operation of Townshury. The first week's offering of the Emerson Players at the Operation of Townshury. Already there is a great demand of Townshury. Already there is a great demand of a service and the play is certain to set up a new mark for attractions in the control of the Emerson Players at the Operation of the Emerson Players at the Operat STATE HOUSE, Boston, Oct. 25.—Of-fields of the fish and game department and \$ a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

Seven straight hits are recorded by the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. Not a dull or commonplace this week. Not a dull or commonplace this act is on the program, and it's a good thill anywhere of which that can be said. Dorothy Regel, who is an apt character comedienne, plays the title character of "The Girl at the Cigar character of "The Girl at the Cigar stranger" of the title character of "The Girl at the Cigar stranger" of the title character of the government of the work proves to be givering all of the latest brands of smoking things in a metropolitan hotel, and who knows all the drummaers from Calais, Me. to Seattle, Wash, How she how work proves the finding the first them along, separates them trom their small change and finally gets a wee attack of heart disease, makes a very interesting play. Her support is first class in every respect. the Massachusetts statutes, but became of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of his marked resemblance to certain from their small change and mally of the birds which are protected by law which are protected by law and cerentrie dancing of a high protected by the law, and heavy penalities are provided for any person causing the death of one. Fet there are very few hunters who can distinguish between a linch and a sparrow, and, in deed, ornithologists are frequently revery by hunters who can distinguish between a linch and a sparrow, and, in deed, ornithologists are frequently required to lock at least twice to be sure. Take there is the common ground sparrows of the meadows, one of the best friends the farmer has, because with his mate, he devours unbelievaine quantities of destructive insects, and he is always husiest at the season of the year when the lasets cause most damage.

The female hobolink is another bird protected by law which the ordinarily informed hunter would very often mis
MOTHER TELLS HOW WIND!

the suburbant towns. The contest and training for the evening school teachers of immigrants conducted on Saturdays is one from which excellent results are expected. The concerts and feetbres to which the public is invited to familiarize the people generally with the work of the school and BATTLE OF MUSIC

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Clara Kimball Young and Fanny
Ward will appear today for the last
times in their latest photoplays in
which they have been seen at the Merrimack Square theatre during the past
two days. Miss Young, whose reputation as an emotional actress is unequalled, plays a strongly enotional
role in the five-act play, "The Dark
Silence," while Fanny Ward is more attractive than ever as the young girl acguesed of being a witch in the other
five-act drama, "Witcheraft," Other
pictures will also be shown today, after
which the program will be changed.
Starting tomorrow afternoon and contioning the rest of the week, there will
be shown at the Merrimack Square thetatte "The Kiss," with Owen Moore.

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ROYAL THEATRE

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atre "The Kiss," with Owen Moore; Alice Brady in "The Gilded Cage" and

ROYAL THEATRE

The new serial play, "The Shielding Shadow," will celipse anything in that line previously filmed, if indications of the two past episodes are good guiding posts. The acting is of the highly offerent kind, while each new episode is brinful of dashing action, wonderful romance and exciting adventures. And with such a trio of players as Graze trarmond, Leon Barry and Raiph Kellard as leads, it becomes doubly successful. The third episode is one of the many underlined pictures shown at the lard as leads, it becomes doubly successful. The third episude is one of the many underlined pletures shown at the Royal theatre today and tonorrow, be sides the regular performance. The final episode of the great sociological scribel-series, "The Grip of Evil," comes to an end on this program.—Jackie Sainders and Roland Eutemly will end their linal episode today and ichnorrow also. The ninth episode of "The Gril From Frisco," the great Kalem serial, with True Boardman and charming Marin Sais and other big multiple reel pictures are to be shown. This is a performance of excellence, with variety the keynote. The serials are obtained by paying blg maney, but the management are satisfied that this form of amusement is liked by the public, for many expressions from outgoing patrons assures of this foct. Friday and Saturday will bring "The Yellow Menace" and "Liberty."

OWE THEATHE -MI the excitement and the interest of the race-track runs through the new

William Fox photoplay, "Sporting Blood," starring Doroto- gernard and Glen White, and which we' be the attraction at the Owl theatre today and tomorrow. This new play is one which

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compared to "Within the

THE FOR IN THREE FOR the matter will be taken in the regular meeting of the council next Tuesday. In the special meeting of the council for Lehy, the order giving to the mayor authority to sell to the United States government, Gallup's Island for \$150,000, was given its first reading. The council drew 352 jurors.

he was not thoroughly faultiar with the subject. A letter was received from Councillor Thomas J. Kenny in which he stated that he was opposed to the ordinance. Final action upon

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DEATHS

MACDONALD—The funeral services of Colin Macdonald were held yesterday afternoon at his home, 494 Andover street, Rev. A. C. Archibald, pastor of the First Eantlet church, officiated The first Eantlet Church officiated The first Eantlet church, officiated The first Eantlet Church of the First Eantlet church, officiated The first Eantlet Church of the First Eantlet church, officiated The first Eantlet Church of the First Eantlet church officiated The first Eantlet church of the First Eantlet church officiated The first Eantlet Church of the First Eantlet chu

HOGAN--Mrs. Harriet P. Hogan, which of William A. Hagan of the firm of J. J. & W. A. Hogan attorneys at law, died yesterday at her home, 28 Stevens street, after a comparatively brief filmers, aged 47 years. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Elizabeth and Maytha McDermott, and a half-sister, Mrs. Edward Cunningham; also several nephews and nieces. Mrs. Hogan was a constant attendant of St. Margared's church and was active in all parish affairs.

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HOLMES—Walter F. Holmes died on Oct. 21 in Easterndale, aged 35 years. Funeral services were held at his hone in Easterndale yesterday, conducted by Rev. Dudley Ferrell. Burtal was in the Edson cemetery, this city, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The local arrangements were in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

HILEY—Michael Riley, aged 29 years, died today at the state infirmary in Tewksbury. He was a resident of Harrisville, R. I. The body was removed to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CIBHAN—Mary Curran, aged 12 years and 10 months, died today at Mary Sutcliffe, wore royal blue charge.

WATRIMONIAL

Mr. Elmer Stevenson of North Bitts.

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The uniter and carried tea roses. Mr. Charles Crombie was the best man at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Anne's Episcopal church, North lowing the marriage a reception was largely intended by relatives and the soil of the bride's parameter. O'Donnell & Sons.

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White-McLeod

Harry White of Boston and Miss Phebella McLood of this city were matried yesterday afternoon by Rey, N. W. Matthews at the Gorham street P. M. church parsonage.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CURRAN-The Jumeral of the late Mary Curran will take place Friday morning from the home of her parents, Peter and Margaret, 230 Fayette street. A mass of requiem will be mane charged with allow

Insert Hannan Sheetian will take place on Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. From her late home, 91 Linder street. Co. was the charge preferred against High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burlat will be in St. Patrick's centetery. Underlakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

charge.
SIGREDS—The funeral of Edward Elisworth Shields will take place on Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 10. Bartlett street. Funeral high mass will be ciebrated at the Immediate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be be in St. Datvick's cometery, in charge of Un-Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Un dertaker C. H. Molloy.

SUN BREVITIES

for New York to join the telephone pioneers who start from that city tonight by special train for Allanta, Ga., where the telephone pioneers' convention is to be held. Mrs. Boynton, who has been at Lindale, Ga., is to Join how there for the banquet on Friday night, and the barbeene of the Southern Hell Telephone Co. On Settinday Telephone Co. on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeen have returned after a delightful automobile trip to New York and Intervening eftics. They followed the "Mohawk trail" and repart having had a most enjoyable time-mr. Hockey not several friends who are in the rathroad business in New York and was entertained at their club

THEFT OF FALSE TEETH Continued

should come under the jurisdiction of the local or Lawrence police court. It is alleged that Martel stole the false oth and other articles from Mr. Love-

Had Watered MUk R. S. Fox of Dracut was found guil-Ity of having watered milk in his pos-session and fined \$160, it being his secsession and then \$100, it being his sec-onal offence. Mr. Fox pleaded not lightly, contending that the samples leth to him of the milk taken by Col-lector Coughlin were not scaled so that he could obtain a proper analysis.

He also said that the numbers were [Marquette out collecting. Miss not securely attached to the hotties two collections, one of \$20 and the otherwise and he had not any way of comparing er \$10, and failed to turn over the Rey, the sample in which water was alloged to have been found with the duplicate sent to him. Inspector Master claimed that the hottles were all proposition.

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GVINTTE—The funeral of the late Priday morning at \$ o'clock from his nome, 122 Cumberland road. A mass of recommendation will be sung at \$1. Louis' church at 0 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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Out in the Cold

Exilias Paquette left his home and that his wife had moved. She did not their names and were defaulted.

This was granted. Three defendants, and Emiliance F. Quinn and Emilia Pelellefe, failed to answer to their names and were defaulted.

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HORGE—Died in this city, Oct. 24, at her home, 77 Main street. Mrs. Jeunile L. Hodge, aged 83 years, 7 months and 14 days. Funeral services will he held from her home, 77 Main st. Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Burfal private. The funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakets Young & Bake.

McEVOY—The funeral of John McEvoy will take place Thursday morning at So'clock trom the chapel of C. H. Molloy on Markel street. A funeral high mass will be celebrated at the lumaculate Conception church at y o'clock. Burish will be at St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Charles II. Molloy, undertaker.

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John Miller pleaded guilty to a comannual mer menveren. Art. For annual mer plaint accusing him of failing to support his aged mother since Sept. 1.

Jitney Drivers Defaulted

Ten jitney drivers between Lowell work for several weeks, but agreed and Lawrence were present on continuous? 22 weekly hereafter and he was placed on probation on condition that he keeps his promise. The case of Clarence H. Armstrong, violation of the automobile laws, was

stain from the use of liquor and was given a suspended sentence of five months in the house of correction. For drunkenness, Edwin A. Shaw

and Mary Armstrong were each sen-tenced to three months in fail. George P. Donnelly was committed to the state farm and three suspended sentences were imposed. There were six re

COPELAND MURDER TRIAL

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 25.—Clarence F. Hall of St. Paul, Minn. who was William Black's business agent up to tilled in Marshall, Tex., again was on he witness stand when court recon-

the witness stand when court fecon-vened today in the case of John Cope-land, charged with killing Black.

Hall testified yesterday that after the shooting at Marshall, in which he killed John Rogers, an associate of Copeland, he said that his "only re-gret was he had not in the past killed everybody that visited Black to pro-test against his tectures."

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THE HUGHES CAMPAIGN SMASHED

One of the charges made by the republican party early in this campaign, but subsequently abandoned as indefensible, was, that after the European war this country will be flooded with the manufactured products such a strict censorship over picture said. of the countries that have suffered from the war.

Those who have even the faintest idea of the impoverished condition immeasurably worse have been shown in which these countries will be left after the war, can realize that it here although severely criticized. will take them ten years, nay perhaps twenty years, to return to the industrial conditions that prevailed before the war. Where will be the the police department to report confactories, the men or the ships necessary for an exportation business? ditions as bad and east the blame up-

The fact is, that after the war these countries will be in a state of exhaustion and impoverishment akin to paralysis. The period of reconstruction will necessarily be a long one and until the leveled cities and towns are rebuilt and a new generation arises to do the work, we need not fear anything from the competition of the countries now engaged

Yet this has been one of the chief reasons put forward in favor of Mr. Hughes' election on the ground that the period following the war would bring up more serious problems than did the war and all its

From this supposed issue the republicans jumped to the tariff which a permanent commission will take out of politics and then to the Mexican question which is being settled by a joint commission. Finally the Hughes campaign rests upon the charge that the Adamson bill was a sop to the railroad men and unnecessary; yet it was in reality a measure designed another wife nor children, and am fond to save this nation from a calamity, not adopted merely to please the Brotherhoods.

Mr. Hughes is now going about trying to assure the people that he is not for war, and denying that he is opposed to the eight-hour day, while other speakers in his behalf take the stand that the Adamson bill night, are you while other speakers in his behalf take the stand that the Adamson on "Why—cr—I kind of half promised is only a bluff which will accomplish nothing for the railroad men. Thus, of nool."

"Oh. John, I wish you wouldn't. It's "Oh. John there is not a single issue brought forward by the republicans, on which they have not hedged in the most laughable manner.

The question then arises, what is left of the republican campaign, The question then arises, what is the desired that in missed me as much as all that."

That employers are respond as we are about to answer—"Nothing," we are reminded that in "I do, John. Of course, I don't want whole lot of their trouble. recent developments in New York Mr. Hughes appears to have brought to deprive you of your pleasures, but I do wish you'd stay at home more than out a "Burchard" to help finish bim at the polls. The fact is, the Hughes campaign has been smashed to pieces, and nothing now remains but to await election day to give President Wilson a sweeping endorsement.

count for much. It is in line with

ed States waters. The main campaign

go on without material change al-

though some surprises are looked for

gical defeat at the hands of the Ger-

REGISTER PURCELL

Register William C. Purcell gave a

good account of his stewardship at

the democratic rally at Associate hall

the office and the radical improve-

ments effected, with the result that

SOLD CIGARETS TO BOY

The storekeeper found selling eigarets

The conviction of the proprietor of

man-Bulgarian forces.

THE HYPHENATE VOTE

The New York World brings out in and Turkey. The capture of Constanvery forcible language the fact that While Candidate Hughes is pandering to the hyphenate vote as represented the air raids on London and the send hy the German-American committee ing of submarines to operate in Unitthat made certain demands of him yet, Theodore Roosevelt is appealing between the contending powers will to the pro-Brilish element of the electorate. Thus they hope to draw to Mr. Hughes the support of both etc- before the depth of winter. Had the ments; but it will be a case of between two stools, etc.

Mr. Hughes says he made no com pact with the delegated committee that waited upon him, but it is alleged that the demand made was in the nature of an ultimatum intimating that if Mr. Hughes' speeches proved satis factory to the voters represented by the committee, he would get their votes, not otherwise.

'It is shown, however, that after the interview with Hughes, steps were taken by those represented to organize certain districts in support of Hughes which would tend to indicate that the interview itself was satis-

factory. The World closes a long editorial on this matter with the following

"The Hughes-German conference again compassios in issue which the American people can ignore only at their future peril. In this campaign Woodrow Wilson is the American candidate for president of the United Woodrow Wison is the Anterior Corner of the United States and Charles E. Hughes is the hyphen candidate. It is Mr. Hughes himself who has made that issue, and if Mr. Hughes is elected, Germany will have a right to celebrate President. Wilson's defeat as a gigantic German victory in the United States."

This is undoubtedly one of the most startling incidents of the campaign as a tobacco store in Manchester, N. H. it shows up a scheme on the part of for selling eigarets to a seven-year-Mr. Hughes' supporters to punish old boy who was nearly blind from President Wilson for defending the the practice, should cause some Lowrights of this nation and forcing Ger- ell stores to be more cautious. The many to abandon her policy of sinking eigaret habit is bart enough in adults merchant ships without warning.

POLITICAL ENROLLMENT The question of political envolument penalty of the law. It is not an un-

will be one of the referenda on the common thing for men to send boys ballot at the coming election. The to stores for elgarets and then start people have had a tried of non-enroll- them on the habit by giving them a ment since its enactment, and it has few as payment for going on the worked well, there being no com- errand, plaints except from republicans who claim that it allows democrats in cortain cases to dictate nominations on the republican side. It is possible torial relative to the dangers of that in rare cases, members of either freight jumping, one of the risks menparty might take part in caucus fights tioned being that of starvation on beof the other party; but we do not he- ing locked in a freight car and left lieve that this remote possibility should cause the reneal of the law which enables every man to vote freight car in this city. He had been without undergoing the ordead of five days without food. Those who declaring whether he is a democrat, a love the danger will perish in the republican or a socialist. Democrats danger. in general are in favor of the law for the reason stated as there have been cases in which employees have attempted to dictate how their emis as it should be. The law should city is likely to figure in the courts

THE RUMANIAN BLUNDER

remain as it is.

Rumania has paid the penalty of going out on her own account on a mission of conquest in Transylvania mission of co-operating with the entente allies to break Germany's con-

on a question of the proper interpre-

45 years or over may have been tees. brought about through intervention of the Vatican, or let us hope it may indicate a softening of the bitter feeling existing between the two nations.

This cap whenever he met her or any other woman he knew.

One afternoon recently the feacher and the boy on the street. His face wreathed itself into a smile of greeting, but to the teacher's dismay the battered but the boy on the street. and that must be the foregumer of can was not lifted.

The city of Cambridge exercises memory shows that it has barred "The Birth of a Nation," Many picture dramas

Is it the policy of Supt. Welch of on some of his subordinates or upon

SEEN AND HEARD

It is mighty hard at times to keer

Both Soldiers Happy

Major-Generaj Sir Sam Hughes, the Jominion minister of defense, has Dointman infinister of gerense, make been telling a good yarn concerning a conversation he overheard between two Canadians while on a flying visit

to the western front. The men had evidently met unexpectedly. and were obviously

of war. But what brings you here?"
"Just for opposite reason," said the
other speaker frankly. "I have both
wife and children, and I like peace."

Her Night Out

"John, dear, you're not going out to

out."
"Why, lovey, I had no idea you

"Very well, dear. If you feel that ay about it, I'll stay in tonight." "John, you're just—the best hubby "John, you're just the best hubby in all the world. Would you mind taking care of baby while I run around to the moving picture show?"---Minneapolis Tribune. Itral line of communication to Bulgaria

How Kipling Changes

Like many other famous writers. Kipling is not a bit like what the pub-lic imagine him to be, and people are lie imagine him to be, and people are sometimes a little disappointed when they first meet him to find him mist and reserved. On one occasion a gushing young lady admirer, who had wated for years for an introduction to the great writer, was at last lucky enough to be introduced to htm. "You!" she cried, somewhat rudely. "You—you are Rudyard Kipling!"

allies taken counsel with the Rumanian leaders and planned a line of campaign to be conducted by their combined forces, the little nation have shall I say it?—something quite

would not have suffered such a strate. different?" "Oh, I am," Kipling hastened to tell her gravely, and in a very confidential tone—'I am, madam, only, you see, this is my day off!"

No Admittance

Judge Isaac Franklin Russell, chief justice of the court of special sessions, of New York, has to make a personal the democratic rally at Associate hall supervision of penal instit on Monday evening. He told of the wrotched conditions in which he found the radical improve- White Plains asylum recently tour of inspection and found a strange guard at the entrance, an old friend

ments effected, with the result that the office is more serviceable to the public and that lawyers who have husiness there can trace titles much more easily than under the old conditions. Mr. Purcell allowed that his aim is to make the office the best in the commonwealth; and judging from the opinions of lawyers who have october 1 the purchase of the guard's belligerent attitude. "I could be not know who is the opinions of lawyers who have october 1 the purchase of the guard's belligerent attitude." the opinions of lawyers who have oc- of the guard's belligerent attitude. casion to visit the registry frequently, an chief justice of the court of spehe has succeeded in placing it upon cial sessions-

a very high scale of efficiency. Register Purcell has certainly earned the "We've got three men inside now who ister Purcell has certainly earned the say they're chief justices." gratitude of the voters in the district.

Short on Memory A teacher in one of the public schools of this city has been making strentous efforts to teach the rudiments of polite-



itching skin

"I had a terrible case of ecrema which

covered both my hands. My fingers began to itch, then tiny water blisters

came which formed seres all over my

hands. I suffered for two years, getting

very little rest or sleep because of the terrible itching. I used very many rem-

edies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and got immediate relief, my hands were completely cured. They are soft and white and without a

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Scap in my home! (Signed) Mrs. Jacob Schwatt, 12:3 W. Cary St. Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.

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healed her FREIGHT JUMPER STARVED Only Monday The Sun had an edi-

in some out-of-the-way place. That night a man was found locked in a

THE CLUB LICENSE

If there is uncertainty as to the meaning and intent of the liquor law ployes should vote. Under the non- as applied to the clubs, it would be enrollment law every voter can exer- well to have the matter settled by a cise the franchise both at the primar- lest case. Lowell in the part has had ies and final elections without declar- some important decisions of license ing to what party he belongs. That questions and again it would seem the

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on a question of the proper interpretation of the law.

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and Germany to exchange prisoners of
the years or over may have been to be a question on the proper interpretation of the proper interpretash to say great awkward fellow who is always in collision with his playmates, the teacher first began by insisting that he say greates me," whenever
the ran into some one or trampled their
tess. She also teld him he must they are any always the met here are any

fixed on him a level gaze that would tend to resurrect the deepest burled

You have forgotten something," she

The little fourth grader looked blank The little fourth grader looked dains. Then all at once his face lighted with a sudden ray of remembrance as he said, "O. I fergot to say 'scuse me!"—Indianapolis News.

Fight the Battle

Fight the Battle
Keep the pace and light the battle.
Though the thunder round you rattle
Shards and billets, leith will stand
ity your side with helping hand.
Ghad to see you suilling on
Tward the sweet hones of the dawn,
slowing down and giving in
is some way a hit of sin
That a soul of light and deed
Has no use for and no need;
"Onward" is the cry of life,
On and upward in the strife.
Got to win by constant going,
As a river onward flowing,
Over barriers, rocks and rills,
Sometime, somewhere, sweeps and
turills
To wide arms of bay and sea
And that's the way for you and me.

—Selected.

THEY DO SAY

That everything is going up, but the That a dollar doesn't go very far

That Etta received a warm welcome the tenth floor

the That writing these things every day lis a dern nulsance. That you might as well buy that vercoal first as last.

That life in local clubs for many is That the alley artist will now hold

forth in sporting circles. That there is a race in prices between oal, flour and pointoes

That all of Lowell's playhouses give ood shows for the money That employers are responsible for a

That Newell Putnam and Billy Dunin hope to be re-clected. That President Wilson is not andsome as he is logical.

That the city bowling league matches are creating great interest. That a tack point up in your chair s a sign of an early spring.

That all now needed in Pawtucket tille is a moving picture house. That Patrolman Drewett had grea

luck with his shotgun yesterday. That the squirrel is laying away bi vinter supply of nuts. Look out!

That the surest way to increase your pusiness is to advertise in The Sun. That club members have not been

such strangers of late in the cafes That Fred Gilmore believes there ar we cats born to every one he kills

That pretty nearly everybody seems to think John Sparks will get there. That somebody is going to have walkover for commissioner this fall.

That the older a man grows the more he knows and the less good it does him That there is plenty of material for an "All Star" baseball team in Lowell. . That the home games on the high chool football schedule are far apait

That William Roscoe Thayer might rove an uncomfortably caudid friend That Charlie Morse does not favor a park on the Duinmer street extension That a man who drives a jituey without a chauffeur's license has good cour

That many local people would like

That it is awfully foolish to bother with the girl who loves the other fel-

That Georgetown's victory over Darl. mouth certainly upset the grand old

That Young Dick and his Nashua

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Button is a statement which the mayor issued after the filing of Doherty's resignation.

The resignation was accepted and completed the turning over and excluding the turning over and excluded the turning over and explanation of the office workings to Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn, who had been appointed by the mayor as acting purchasing agent.

REUNION OF MEMBERS

Directors of St. Joseph's College Alum-

It's worth its weight in gold to It's worth its weight in good to men and women who can't get their stemachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always to kept your homes should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, ugset stomach during the day or at night, evening in the college half it was detected to postpone the general remine larmies stemach regulator in the of members, which was to be held temerrow evening to a later date in the college half it was detected to postpone the general remined for members, which was to be held temerrow evening to a later date in the college half it was detected to postpone the general remined by the meeting to a later date in the college half it was detected to postpone the general remined by the meeting the college half it was detected to postpone the general remined by the college half it was detected by the college h

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and a good. Are and lower cleans-ing is necessary—they move the bile and poison from the bowels without griping, and sweeten the stomach. You gut one or two at night like candy and you wake up feeling fine, canny and the hillousness, bad breath, the headache, billousness, bad breath, constipation, or bad cold disappears. Mothers should give cross, sick feverish or billious children a whole constitution of the the headache, biliousness, bad breath Cascaret any time-they are hardless and safe for the little folks.

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friend made quite a hit on the bould

That Charlie Morse says he has no intention of running for mayor next That lalk about that boulevard to

Broadway is as dead as the Middlesex canal. That It would be hard to improve upon "Billy" Purcell as register of

That the song has been amended and now reads, "We're on our way from Mexico.

That the social dancing season at the boathouse will be ushered in tomorrow evening. That Lowell ought to be a beller

lace to live in after the great charitie That the Giants and Tigers are to "world's acries" of their

iext season. That thousands are praying for the day when Appleton street will be with out trenches.

That Hughes has just as much right to wear whiskers as Happy Days Casey or anyhudy else. That perhaps some day when it is storming real hard we may use the pre-

payment cars. That everybody loves lovers-espe-rially when they are celebrating then

50th anniversary. That patrons of the prepayment line wonder why the push buttons were not

placed on the roof. That once upon a time somebody said something about the abolition of grade legislation. rossings in Lowell.

That the pheasant looks almost as profity in the store window as he does went out on strike last week after bethe words or field.

That the poor man has to pay more turned to their work vesterday for his milk because the farmer has to being assured they would hereafter be

OF BOSTON RESIGNS

ROSTON, Oct. 25.—Mayor Curley's interference with the awarding of purchasing orders for the city of Bostom brought about the resignation of D. Frank Doherty, city purchasing agent, yesterday, according to statements made by Doherty to a reporter last night.

Deherty and the mayor disagreed last night as to whether the former had tendered his resignation under pressure, after the mayor had given Deherty an hour in which to resign or be discharged.

Inducty said that his resignation

Directors of St. Joseph's College Alum-

ni Decide to Postpone General Reunion of Members

temerow evening to a later date in the present of the meeting was presided over by Woifred P. Caisse Jr., and final intraparaments for the whist and social for the hencit of the organization, which will be held on Nov. 23 at the C.M.A.C. hall were completed and the companyed, that Messes Irone. it was announced that Misses Irene Marhot of Salem street and Melviua Renaud of Howard street will be the two contestants in the popularity con-test which has been inaugurated in connection with the whist.

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Peo'll forget this when taking your train for Lowell.

MAYOR'S APPEAL

The following appeal to the public for the Soldiers' Relief fund has been issued by Mayor James E. O'Donnell: To the Public:—

The committee appointed by the city of Lowell and the board of trade to furnish aid to the dependents of the Lowell soldiers who volunteered their services at the Mexican border has reported that its funds for such that he come account while the ald have become exhausted, while ye

there is work to be done.

Although the soldiers are expected home between Noy, 3 and 5, it will be some weeks later before they have been finally mustered out of the service, and until that time their dependants will continue to be in prod of all ents will continue to be in need of ald

The committee reports that it will require \$900 to continue its relief work until such time as the last soldier has been mustered out, and I therefore respectfully ask the public of Lowell to assist in an effort to relative the relief to the avenue, when plenish the relief to the extent asked

trial prosperity and leaving home and trai prosperity and leaving none and loved ones to go forth to what end they knew not, in response to their country's call. They cheerfully volunteered their services; they represented us on an unpleasant and dangerous mission, and it is up to us to see the interest of the second transfer. ous mission, and it is up to us to see to it that those dependent upon them shall suffer no discomfiture or want in their absence. While away, our soldiers have made good, for the army reports speak most highly of the services of the Minth regiment. Let us at home make good to them by adequately caring for those dependent upon them. upon them.
The amount required is not a great

The amount required is not a great sum to be raised among the people of a municipality of the size of Lowell for all people can assist and small contributions will be accepted as well as those of larger amounts. Let all give according to their means, and thus give assurances to the brave men of Lowell that should volunteers be called for in the future none need hestitate to respond because of the city's intwillingness to look after their dependents in their absence.

James E. O'Donnell.

James E. O'Donnell, Mayor of Lowell.

The Lowell delegates who attended the annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America, which was held last week in New York have returned to this city with the good news that the next convention of the organization, which will be held next year, will be held in this city, as a result of the good work of the Lowell delegates. It is said that invitations were received to conduct the convention at Washington, D. C., B. Himore, Pall River, Passaic and Paterson, N. J.

The Lowell delegates honored at the The Lowell delegates honored at the convention were as follows: John I'mley, to the executive board; Thomas B. Regan and John Ranley to the board of resolutions; Frank B. Leelair to the committee on the executive council's report; Thomas F. McMahon to the committee on la. F. Mullen to the committee on

Strike Settled The steamntters of this

ing refused an increase in wages, re



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Position meetings were hold last evening by the following organiza-tions: Local 49, Carpenters, Building Laborers and Ring Spinner Fixers.

LOWELL SOLDIER

Mrs. Zephirin Audibert of Moody street is in receipt of a letter (from France informing her that her husband, who is a soldier in the French army, is now confined to the Montauban hospital in France in a rather critical physical condition due to strenuous military life. Private Audihert is a member of the Tenth French artillery and has been at the front since the outbreak of European hostilities, having left Lowell over two



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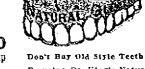


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Banquet at Regular Meeting of Court Merrimack

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Court Merrinack, Foresters of America, in Grafton hall last night. Chief Ranger Thomas P. Kelley presided. Two applications for membership were received and one candidate was elected. The anniversary committee reported that the banquet held on October 10th was a great success, both from a financial and social standpoint. cial standpoint.

ciai standpoint.
Interesting remarks: were made by
Thomas F, Kelley, James O'Hearn and
Arthur Bernhardt. At the close of
the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

without money and his parents cannot account for his sudden disappearance. When last seen he was attired in long khaki trousers, blue serge Northelm as social hour was enjoyed.

S. H. Hines Lodge, 56, K. of P.

It was thought that he might have in consider plans for the reception to be tendered Supreme Chancellor Honlows Lawrence and lodges in New Hampshire. Bro. Arthur G. Estes, who has recently returned from the Mexican border, where he served in Co. F. First New Hampshire infantry, told inter
without money and his parents cannot account for his sudden disappearance. When last seem he was attired in long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and white checked cap. He long khaki the odd Pollows building in Middlesex stert and coathele to detend the mental trousers, blue serge Norfelk coat and wh

MOB SURROUNDS LEPROSY INCREASING IN CIVILIZED COUNTRIES

DR. FREDERICK HOFFMAN PRE-SENTS STATISTICS BEFORE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 25.-Leprosy is apparently increasing in civilized countries, according to Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of The Pru-

CHICOPEE, Oct. 25.—The police are continued for the formal price and price of the policy and the

MISSING FROM HOME

Smith Boy Has Been Missing Since Saturday-Parents Anxious As to His Whereabouts

Louis J. Snitth, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, has been missing from his home, 385 Central street, since Saturday afternoon. As far as could be learned the boy was without money and his parents cannot

vedge committee last night reported that it had Issued in appeal to the 1400 trade unions of the state, urging them to co-operate in the wage earn-ers' effort to elect Mansfield as gover-

ers' effort to elect Mansheld as gover-nor. It is said the unions represent 180,000 members.

"The record of the democratic par-try for labor has been a splendid one," Mr. Mansheld declared at his rallies last night. "The workmen's compen-sation law is by no means perfect. It needs amendment. I am in favor of extending this law, so that it will benefit the workmen more than is now the case.

the case. "Injured employes should be allowed the julyllege of choosing their own physician, and should not be com-pelled to go to the doctor chosen for

physically and mentally, and adding the country's social and Industrial de-velopment. His criticism of Presiden, Wilson included a declaration that the executive had "exchanged offices for olitical support."

Col. Roosevelt advocated repeal of the Hay military bill and the restora-tion of the militia to its former status, he cited Switzerland's development as SAYS POPULAR LEGISLATION HAS
HEEN KILLED BY REPUBLICANS

-APPEALS TO WORKERS

His ciled Switzerland's development as an instance of what compulsory military training would do in developing a country "physically, mentally and morally."

The colored divided his afternoon

morally."

The colonel divided his afternoon speech, which primarily was to the women of the state, between an appeal to them to vote for Charles E. Hughes for president and a sharp criticism of the administration's foreign and Mexical and the characters and design and design. can policy. He declared the passage of a constitutional amendment enfranchising women was the most practical and expedient goal for the sufragists now, and asserted Mr. Hughes would maintain his announced stand in favor of this amendment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—W. Jett anck, economic expert and chief studistician for the railroad brotherhoods, ssued a statement today disposing of the claim made by republicans that train service employes in the passen-ger zervice will suffer a reduction of pay on account of the Adamson eighthour law

Referring to reports published in the morning papers that, passenger en-gineers would be paid by the hour in-stead of on a mileage basis after Jan. Mr. Lauck, said:

"The Adamson law does not substitute hours for distance or miles as a basis of payment. By the terms of the Adamson law, eight is substituted for ten heurs in existing agreements between the railroads and their em-playes. This is the express provisions of the law and President Wilson specifically so stated in his address to con-

"The basis of payment remains ac solutely unchanged in this respect. Employes may take either hours or miles for any trip, as has been the coatom bitherto. Under the provisions custom hitherto. Under the provisions of the Adamson law rates of pay to

FORD PAYS MEN'S WAGES TO WOMEN EMPLOYES

AUTO MANUPACTURER DEGLARES INCREASE INSPIRED BY PRES

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 25.—
Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, announced after a conference with President Wilson yesterday that, as the result of an "inspiring talk" he had with the president two weeks, ago, he had established the women workers in his plants upon the same pay basis as the men, which means that most of them will receive at least \$5 a day.

Inspired by Wilson Mr. Ford authorized the following

'I had the pleasure to inform President Wilson yesterday afternoon that I had established the wemen workers of my plant at Detroit and in the of my plant at Detroit and in the branch factories in other cities upon a pay equality with the men workers. I took this step following my conference with the president moi then two weeks upo and I did so because of the inspiring talk I had with Mr. Wilson on the forward movement among wemankind. This principle is now in operation and I look forward with complete confidence to its vindication."

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Mr. Ford came here late yesterday to show the president advertisements supporting the Wilson administration which he plans to have pure back pri-or to the election. When he stepped off the train and was asked why he came to Shadow Lawn he capiled:

"To get on the Wilson band wagon."

Lowell, Wednesday, October 25, 1916

A. G. POLLARD

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE."

ANNOUNCEMENT SPECIAL

Remnants High Grade All Silk

TOMORROW MORNING

WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE IN OUR SILK DEPARTMENT. 10,000 Yards

Remnants High Grade, All Silk Satin, and Satin Charmeuse, the season's accumulation of the largest silk mills of the country.

7000 Yards Satin

Full yard wide, in a complete range of coors, light, dark and medium, also black, white and cream. Qualities that regularly bring \$1.25, \$1.50 Only 69 C Yard

3000 Yards Satin and Satin Charmeuse

40 to 45 inches wide, beautiful goods, some with the soft dull finish of the Charmense, some with the brilliant sheen of the costliest satins, in a range of colors, including white and the delicate evening shades, medium and dark colors, and a good supply of black. Qualities that cost in the regular Only \$1 09 Per Yard way \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.....

REMEMBER—These are remnants of this season's goods and include the latest and most desirable colors-And Satins,-SATINS,-well you very well know that Satins are THE up-to-the-minute fabric in the silk world today.

See Window Display 7

ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING IN OUR SILK DEPT.

Palmer Street

Right Aisle

Special Rug and Art Square Sale

\$10,000 Worth Bigelow Hartford Axminster, Electra and Bussorah Rugs

All new patterns and colorings of this season, both floral and oriental designs, at one-third less than regular prices.

4 1-2 x 6 1-2 ft., Perfect Square	9.98
4 1-2 x 7 1-2 ft., Perfect Square	1.98
6 x 9 ft., Perfect Square\$1	4.98
6 3-4 x 9 ft., Perfect Square	5.98
8 1-4 x 10 1-2 ft., Perfect Square	2.50
9 x 12 ft., Perfect Square\$2	5.00
11 1-4 x 12 ft., Perfect Square	5.00
11 1-4 x 13 1-2 ft., Perfect Square	5.00
11 1-4 x 15 ft., Perfect Square	0.00

These are all ABSOLUTELY PERFECT samples at a saving of ONE-THIRD. See our Merrimack Street Window Display.

NOW ON SALE PS POT AS SUPTAINS

Genuine Imported Irish Point Curtains, in extra fine quality, heavily worked, full 3 1-2 yards long, 50 inches wide, slightly soiled, in samples only, small lots of 2 to 5 pairs, to close out at less than half prices of the importer's regular prices, \$18.00 to \$25.00.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Merrimack Street

The Pictures are Before You CHOOSE!



66NAP-A-MINIT99

Used by Dr. Gagnon in His Superior PORCELAIN DENTISTRY

Take a good look at these pictures-they tell the stery of TWO KINDS OF DENTISTRY. The left hand picture is of a man being treated in

the old, harsh method employed to this day by many dentists. Note the rigid position of the patient as he sits upright, gripping the doctor's arm, hindering him in his work, and making his own prin necessarily greater. Every nerve in his body is on edge-every muscia tense—he is indeed the personlination of fear and pain. THIS IS DENTISTRY AS I DO NOT DO IT. Now turn to the picture on your right. Here you see restruiness and relaxation, a patient that feels no pain, yet is in control of every other sense. He can talk and hear and watch the docter, unbindered, do his very best work. This is an example of DENTISTRY AS I DO PRACTICE IT. This is what "Nap-a-Minit" has done for all my PATIENTS. "Nap-a-Minit" is a positive pain destroyer and absolutely eliminates all pain in dentistry. With its use, one may have teeth and roots extracted, nerves removed, cavities prepared and filled, growns and bridge-work inserted and overy conceivable kind of dental operation performed without the slightest fear or dread because IT WILL NOT HURT.

Now that you have seen the two pictures and know the story that they tell, it is up to you to CHOOSE if you have dental work to be done. Will you have "Nap-a-Minit" and no pain at my offices? There is little deubt about your answer and when you come here you will find the greatest servee and value-giving dental offices in New England.

— AND — DR. A. J. GAGNON, **ASSOCIATES**

109 Merrimack St., Next to Five Cent Savings Bank 466 Merrimack Street, Opp. Tilden Street

feet from his post. The explosion was the concussion.

5000 IN CROWD THAT TOBACCO WORTH MOBBED CITY HALL

TESTIMONY AT TRIAL OF HAVER-HILL OFFICIALS IN CONNECTION WITH LEYDEN RIOT

LAWRENCE, Oct. 25.--There were \$6000 persons in the crowd which mobbed Haverhill city hall and spread disorders through that city on the night of April 3 in a demonstration against the activities of Thomas 12. Leyden, a speaker on anti-Catholic Eubjects, according to the testimony loday of George A. Childs. He was the resumple of failure to commit with the conditional conditions of the c for the trial of Mayor Albert L. Bartlett and the four other members of the Haverhill city government who are charged with failure to suppress the disturbances, the entgrowth of a legartment.

the court and counsel for the defendants causing the delay. No statement regarding the conferences was made public.

Childs, who is an undertaker with an office opposite the Haverbill city hall, described the events of the tranbled night. An effigy bearing the placard "Down With Free Speech" was hurned by the crowds in front of the hall, he said. Stones were thrown, windows broken and fires set, he testified.

Another witness, James E. Clase, related conversations with some of the served their "25th wedding anniversary life Ray Tran their loone, 54 Royal Cal Pete pf...

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The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station to Boston. Don't forset this unen taking your train for Lowell

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- RELICIOUS ISSUES BARRED

LAWRENCE, Oct. 25.-No religious issues of any kind will be allowed to enter into the jury trial of the mambers of the city council of Havenhill which opened yesterday before Judge Joseph F. Quinn of Salem.

Judge Quinn summarized his position when he refused to allow Afternew W. Scott Peters to ask one of the witnesses if he were prejudiced against

TEUTONS SWEEP ON Continued

Bukowina, Hungary and Rumania, where the Austro-German forces have been driven from a series of heights, Fort Dounumont in Flames

the Balkans, where Italian cavelry from southern Albania has formed a

junction with cavalry and artiflery

from the entente front in Macedonia.

This gives the entente an unbroken ront of 250 miles across the southern

from 11 25° mines across the southern balkan peninsula from Avlona, Albania, on the Adriane, to the mouth of the Strumaartiver east of Salonika, on the

Russian Losses Since June 1,787,522

Total casualties in the Russian arms

since June I, are placed at 1,795,522 in figures given out today by a semi-official news agency in Berlin, declared to have been taken from the latest reports of the Russian Central identifications are the semi-order to the semi

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tion bureau at Kiev.

the fighting was continuing.

More Neutral Ships Sunk

"Heavy rain fell during the whole of Reporting on the French advance at Verdin, Berlin cays the attack gained ground as far as Fort Dougu-

yesterday During the night the en-emy's artillery was active northeast of Courcelette and along the Pozieres-Bapaume road (Sommo front)." mont which was in names, and that SAYS FRENCH GOVERNMENT MADE NO DEMANDS ON German submarine attacks on Norwegian shipping continue. Today nvo additional Norwegian essels are

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ATHENS, Oct. 21, via London, Oct. 25

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Explosion of the later of more plant of gramtine at the 19th of steep of the platform and the 19th of gramtine at the 19th of gramt nounces an important military move in

A Reuter despatch sent from Athens on Friday said the French military at-tache had presented to the king de-mands that Greece transfer the entire milltary force in Thessaly to the south military force in these say to the south-ern part of the country and deliver to the entente allies war materials in-tended for the Thessalian forces, but there has been no previous intimation that the King had threatened to break off relations with the entente.

BERLIN ADMITS FRENCH GAIN IN ATTACK AT VERDUN

VARIOUS SPECIALTIES, HOWEVER,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-The irregula

tendencies of the preceding session were again manifested, though in

were again mannessed, inough in more moderate degree at today's opening of the stock market, various specialties, including Hide & Leather common and preferred, International Paper, Republic Iron, Utah Copper and Colerado Fuel, receding from fractions

and Colorado Fuel, receding from frac-tions to almost two points. This was more than offset, however, by very substantial advances in Industrial Al-rohol, American Writing Paper pfd., the sugars, Marine pfd., and oth-er leading stocks. Rock Island and Denver & Nio Grande pfd., featured the rails on advances of 2 or more noints.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed feverish, December 19.07; Time loans firm; sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish, December 19.07; Time loans firm; sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish, December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; BROOKLINE, Oct. 25.—Brig.-Gen. 19.36; July 19.50. Spot quict; mid-tures closed firm; sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish, December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; BROOKLINE, Oct. 25.—Brig.-Gen. 19.36; July 19.50. Spot quict; mid-tures closed feverish, December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; ty days and six months 34, 934; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures closed feverish. December 19.07; the sixty days 3; time-tures cl

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LONDON, Oct. 25.—The official report of today from the France-Belgian front follows:

ADMITS RETREAT OF

BUCHAREST, Oct. 25, via Loudon. 2.55 p. m.—Rumania's forces operat-ing in the Black sea province of Dob-rudja have retired to the north of the

Danubs town of Tchernavoda, accordng to the Rumanian official statement

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20, vin and don----in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja, says the official statement lesued today by the Turkish war demunication and an exceedingly important success has been gained.

von Falkenhayn's army, the war of-fice announced today. ice announced today.

In Dobrudja pursuit of the Russians

and Rumanians continues. Tehernave-da was captured this morning, depriving the Russians and Rumanians of their last railroad communication in Jobendja. The announcement follows; "On the eastern Transylvanian from there were local engagements. The situation is unchanged. "North of Kimpolung our attack pro-gressed. Vulcan pass was taken by

storm by German and Austro-Hungar-

in troops.
"In Dobrudja Field Marshal you Mackenson's army group is continuing the pursuit of the enemy, as planned.
Tchernavoda was captured this morn-BERLIN, Oct. 25 (by wireless to Sayville.)—The war office announced today that an artack made on the Vertials the Rumanian and Itussian force

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High Low Close

OFFICIAL REPORT OF OPERATIONS dun front by the French yesterday gained ground for them. French ussaults on the Somme front were without success. LONDON, Oct. 25.—The official report THE RUMANIAN OFFICIAL REPORT AND HOLD BIG RALLY

The drawing power of Senator Lodge that of the senior senator. A brief as a campaignt speaker was well demonstrated last eventing in Associate hall by the large crowd that gathered popularity with the audience was untoproceptibly aging, is still alert and vigorous and his voice is still clear and strong Last evening he made a senator Lodge came to Lowell early annuals a speech of the ablactachment of the Senator Lodge came to Lowell early annuals as speech was made by Constitution of the audience was understanding the senator Lodge came to Lowell early annuals a speech was made by Constitution of the senior senator. A brief that of the vigorous speech was made by Constitution of the vigorous s campalan speech of the old-fashloned in the evening and went to the Rich-kird, asserting that unless the repulsions are put back to power and un-members of the repulsion city compless we have a protectionist tariff the unless we have a protectionist tariff the configuration of the repulsion of

country is surely going to rule.

Licut.-Gov. Coolidge also spoke, his address being in marked contrast to

"Quict prevails on the Macedonian

PETROGRAD ADMITS THE EVACU-ATION OF TOHERNAYODA BY HUSSO-RUMANIANS

front.'

PETROGRAD, Oct. 25, via London, 2.30 p. m.-The Rumanians and Rus-sians have evacuated the Danube town of Tehernavola in Dobrudja, the war office announced today.
The statement says Field Marshal

von Mackensen's army is continuing its altack all along the Dobrudja front.
The Russo-Rumanian position at Lake Tachaul near the Black sea coast about 12 miles north of Constanza also has Ramon Batista was killed. heen evácuated, South of Dorna Watra, near the fron-

sound of Jorna Warra, hear the from ther junction of Bukowina, Transyl-vania and Romania, the Russians dis-lodged the Austro-German torces from in a series of heights, the official an-nouncement reports, taking some pris-

PULSED

PARIS, Oct. 25, noon—The Germans made a counter attack north of Verdan last night in an effort to regain ground won by the French in yester-day's assault. They attempted to re-capture the Haudromont quarries and the Damloup battery. The war office announces that in both cases they vere repulsed. The French gains were maintained.

the wings on our new front.

the wings on our new front.
One attack yesterday ovening, directed against the Haudromont quarry was repulsed. The other delivered at 5 o'clock this morning against the Damloup battery similarly failed. All the ground conquered has been maintained in its entirety."

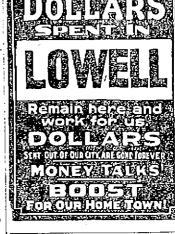
The members of Hose Co. No. 7 were summoned to a woodyard conducted by Samuel Spence at 489 Central st., at 3.20 this afternoon for a slight blaze 1614 in a motor which is used to operate a circular saw. The insulation was burned out, but the blaze was extinguished 1146 hefore any material damage was done.

DEATHS

SHIELDS — Edward Edworth Shields, aged 20 years and 7 months, died today at his home, 120 Bardett street. He leaves his parents, George and Margaret Shields; two sisters, Mrs. Havid C. Scanlon and Miss Rose Shields and a brother, John J. Shields.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers SECOND FLOOR



members of the republican city com-mittee. A luncheon was enjoyed after which a parade was organized in front of the hotel. The Sixth Regiment hand

Continued to page eleven

SAN DOMINGO, Oct. 25.—In an engagement between American troops and robel forces yesterday, General

Several Americans are also reported killed, including two officers, and one American officer was wounded.

The names of the officers killed are given as Capts. William Low and At-

nouncement reports, taking some prisoners and two machine gaus.

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS
NORTH OF VERDUM RE
DIVISEO

RECARDS William Low and Attack on Lieut. Morrison was wounded.
The American commander attempted to arrest Gen. Batista, who resisted and ordered an attack on the American forces. Fighting continued for a considerable time, but the rebels eventually were defeated.

WASHINGTON NOTIFIED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Official resports on the killing of Capt. W. W. Low and First Sergt. Frank L. Attwood of the marine corps in the Dominican republic yesterday, while at-tempting to arrest a bandit were re-ceived today by they navy department.
First Lieul, John Marston, 3rd, was

The French gams were maintained.

The German officer in command at injured by a fall presumably during fort Douaumont is among the pristaken.

The statement reads:

"North of Verdan the Germans delivered two counter attacks against that conditions otherwise are quiet.

CHARGE OF SECRET PACT

WANTS SUPPORT OF AMERICANS NOT THOSE WITH INTEREST SU-PERIOR TO THAT OF U. S., HE SAYS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Charles E. Hughes hast night told an audience that crowded Sebeutzen Park hall in Brooklyn that he did not want the support "of anyone who has any interest superior to that of the United States, who would not instantly chanpion the right and interest of America against any country whatever, who wants Immunity for foreign aggressian, or who would have the power of this nation field captive to any forof this nation held captive to any for-eign influence or swerved by alien machinations."

REPLY TO VISCOUNT GREY RERLIN, Oct. 25, by wireless to S13

RERAIN, Get. 25, by wretees to sig-ville.—General opinion in Bettlin Is that the recent speech of Viscount Grey, the British foreign secretary, will make little Impression in Getnamy, "where the public will immediately discover its historical errors," says an Over-

its historical errors," says an Overseas News agency statement today.

"Since, however," adds the news agency, "Viscount Grey addressed his speech sol to Germany, but to neutrals and to England's allies, it is expected in some quarters that Chanceller you Bethmann-Hollweg will deal in the reichstag with the British foreign regarders's misrogersecutation of facts." secretary's misrepresentation of facts. ANNUAL PARISH RECEION

In connection with the annual parish reunion the children of the Immentate Conception parish terrained this afternoon at Associate half. The scene was an animated one, the little ones entering into the spirit of the occasion as only children can. Most of the children of the parochial school went to the half after—the manying session where a concert was morning session, where a concert was provided and children's games played.

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CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS DURING OCTOBER

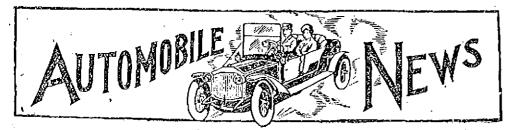
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DEALERS ARE DOING

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTERESTS | II

Mr. John W. Carrol of Dracut, a well known chauffour for the past season with the Pitts Auto Supply, has pur-chased a 7-passenger Auburn touring car from the Auburn Motor Co. on Thorndike street, this city.

Automobile manufacturers say that fall is the logical time to buy an au-tomobile. The winter months are the lime during which a car renders the maximum of genuine service.

Coming-the automobile show.

The motorists in this section of the country, in rapidly increasing numbers, are becoming enthusiastic for all-

Next Saturday there will be another opportunity for the speed artists on the track at Sheepsbead Bay speedway. The followers of this sport at a higher pitch of excitement than previously. They expect 103, 105 and even 129 miles an hour to be the achievements of the speed cars. Darlo Resia and his Peugot will be a prominent factor of the championship contests, in the speedal 100-mile and 50-mile events.

The Lewell Motor Mart is taking steps to advise molerists to prepare the car and themselves for the cool and cold fall and winter driving. There and cold fall and winter driving. There are many ways in which special caution must be taken, and other ways in which it may be taken for comfort. Stephen Rochette, prop. has prepared his auto supply house to meet the season's requirements by stocking up ful

Ezy-Brite CREAM.

The best automobile polish we have ever found. Cannot harm the finest finish. We recommend and guarantee.



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ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTEREST Without trouble road oil, tar and
grease stains are removed by means
of this same polisher.

Without trouble grease stains are removed of this same polisher.

Peter J. McKenna, of this city, announces the opening of McKenna's Automobile Repair Station on Broadway near School street. Mr. McKenna makes this as one step upward in his husiness career, being the former owner of the Tremont street and First street garages. With his long experience in the automobile field he is no doubt an expert, and extends the his ability to all his patrons.

No one will be allowed as convenient and reliable sales when the same cars will exceed these cars will exceed these cars will exceed the same and the sales are these cars will exceed these cars will exceed these cars will exceed the sales are these cars will exceed the sales are the sales are

ly on all articles, supplies and accessor of a physician's figure of speech one sories which the autoist may call too, day recently in a small gathering of motorists in Chicago and with it he

Some invaluable suggestions are made in his display in this automobile 820-1 brought to attention the vital importation.

Early E. Smith Co. today calls the attention of automobile owners to leave the following with which surgeons tamper interests a vereduct which is used on early it. ion.

Ervin E. Smith Co. today calls the attention of automobile owners to Folac, a product which is used on cars to keep them looking fresh and bright. It will not injure the fulsh of a car, without trouble road oil, tap and without trouble road oil, tap and without rouble road oil, tap and car matter how many gew-gaws a car carries, it the motor is faulty you have no ear."

nowed to accept life work and be distributed. His many pursonal and hustiness friends are wishing him continioned success.

An automobile's "heart" became part

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department, 'The Sun—
Will you kindly advise through your
column, if possible, the best speed records of the Excelsior and Harley-Davidson motorcycle? I would also like
to be informed as to comparative durability, etc.

J. B.

Motoring Department, The Sunmotoring pepartment, The Sun-To settle a point in dispute, pleaso let us know if it is possible to crank an engine if the starting handle is broken or missing. Of course we mean where there is no self-starter on the car. T. J. and L. M. S.

Ans.—If the car is on the side of a hill, put genrs in a speed, throw out clutch, release brake to get car in motion and let in dutch to crank engine. If the car is on level road and help is at hand, have car pushed along with driver in seat, have gears in high speed and clutch out. Start car forward and let in clutch suddenly. Where driver is alone he can jack up one rear wheel, put gears in high speed, and crank ea-

Motoring Department, The Sun-I have been advised to change my tires around from back to front as they wear. Please let me know which tires wear most, and how they should be changed around. S. G. D.

Ans.-New tires should be placed at ans.—New thes small be placed at the point of greatest strain, which is on the rear wheels. The tire which wears fastest is the right rear. Next comes the left rear, the right front, and last the left front. A new tire should be placed on the right rear wheel and the right rear wheels are rearranged to the right rear wheels are rearranged to the right rearranged then moved forward in the order indi-

Motoring Department, The Sun-I have a light motorcycle, using bicycle tires. I have trouble with the rear-tire. The rim seems to cut it. Can you tell the cause and suggest a remedy? If you have a license to run an auto-mobile, can you'run a motorcycle with-out getting a motorcycle operator's li-cense, or vice versa? C. E. H.

J. MCKINA

Former Owner of the Tremont Street and First Street

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All work done on the premises will be strictly guaranteed

A price covering the labor to be given to your ear will be

Each and every car taken will be repaired under the per-

sonal supervision of Mr. McKenna, whose ability as an auto ex-

pert is unquestioned. Every make of car will be accepted for

repairs but owing to his experience of practically eight years on

Ford cars, Mr. McKenna is going to specialize in those partien-

and not one cent will be accepted from an owner dissatisfied with

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and more recently by Thos. J. Goyette.

quoted to you before work is begun.

Ans .- Remove the tire and inspect

Near School Street

to be informed as to compare to the interest of the spark gap could be used to suffer an auxiliary bility we are not in a position to inform you. It is the policy of this department not to pass on the merits of demerits of any article on the market.

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Motoring Department, The Sun—Recently you stated that an auxiliary bility we are not in a position to inform you. It is the policy of this department not to pass on the merits of demerits of any article on the market.

Aus.—The spark plug gap should be small as it is difficult for a spark to jump through gasoline vapor under high compression. We adjust vibrators to give a spark that will jump one-fourth inch in the air so that it will be able to jump one-thirty-second inch in the cylinder. An auxiliary gap outside the cylinder adds very little to the resistance of the circuit, whereas an increase in the size of the spark gap would stop ignition entirely. would stop ignition entirely.

Motoring Department, The Sun-What is the best book on the marke on starting and lighting system?

Ans. We cannot recommend a book on any article, but your bookseller can get you any book on the market. A good way would be for you to write to the manufacturers of the different sys-lems, as they all issue Instruction books which are full of valuable in-formation.

Motoring Department, The Motoring Department, The Sun-lave a carburelor that Grips gasoline so badly that I have to turn it off at the tank after using. I have taken the float out and can hear the gasoline inside when I slacke it. Would this cause the trouble? If so, how can I get the gasoline out without damag-ing the float? I live some distance from a repair shoo and should like to do the work myself. K. A. E.

work myself. K. A. E.
Ans.—The float is evidently a metal
one, and one of the seams has opened
slightly. Hold a match to it to vaporize inside. A finy point of flame will
show the leak. Enlarge this by twirling the point of a penknife on it, or
open slightly with a nath. Pour out
gasoline. Plug hole with piece of match.
Gasuline soaks into wood, making a
light joint. Later you may pull out
plug and solder lightly, using as little
solder as possible. Test by holding
float in flame.

Motoring Department, The Sun-In a month or two I intend to overhaul my six-cyllnder motor. Would it be advisable to change the old pisten rings for "leak proof" rings? Would the im-provement in the operation of the mo-tor justify the extra expense? C. V. L.

tor justify the extra expense? C. V. L.
Ans.—There are several "leak proof"
rings on the market. They overcome
the disadvantage of the slot in the ordinary ring and so huprove the compression to a great extent. It would
be well to put one at the top of each
piston, but a complete set would be
somewhat expensive. If the rings are
hadly worn they should certainly be replaced. Some owners make a practice
of replacing broken rings with leak
proof rings. By this means the cost is
distributed over a longer time.

Motoring Department, The SunMotoring Department, The SunKecently the carburetor caught fire
and I had trouble putting it out. Consequently. I have been in dread of a fice
ever since. Please tell me what causes
a carburetor to catch fire so that I can
avoid the danger in future. K. B. C.
Ans.—Popping back at carbureter
may be due to lean mixture, leaky inlet
valve, short circuit, distributor wired
up incorrectly, or interruptor shifted
on shaft. If there is much fiscaline
around the carburetor, due to excessive
priming, it may catch fire. Go over
the above points carefully. Fasten a
fine wire secreen over air fulet or extend
inlet pipe by flexible tube at least a
foot upward and away from carburetor. foot upward and away from carburctor.

Motoring Department, The Sun-My Ford car has begun to miss explo-sions recently. I have cleaned spark pluss and adjusted the gaps to one-sixteenth inch. Compression and lubri-cation seem to be good. The current goes to the pluss, but doesn't seem yery strong. Can this be the trouble? G. B. G.

Ans.—It is evident that the vibrators need adjusting. Disconnect one wire at a time from spark plus, placing end not more than one-fourth inch from engine so that spark can jump. Put switch on ballery and crank engine until timer makes contact for only you are adjusting. Turn adjusting screw down until a white hot spark is produced. Continue with remaining vibrators. If you have no battery, run engine on remaining cylinders while adjusting. Try spark plug gap at one-thirty-second wide.

HELPFUL HINTS

the tire chains carefully. Take out all cross chalms that are worn and replace them with new ones. The best practice is to put in a now grip at every other place, making the chain half new and half old. If a weak grip breaks, the one next to it is strong, and will hald where weak it all had been weak will hold, whereas if all had been weak several might break at once. grips you take off to replace those that break.

Sometimes a driver says his magneto always misses when it rains. A magneto may be short circuited by rain getting late it, but do not condemn the magneto hefore looking elsewhere. Distributor and spark plug terminals are not covered with insulation, and so may leak current. Short circuits may develop in secondary wires. Spark plus cores may be cracked. If no faults can be discovered outside of the magneto. put a leather cover over it and end your troubles.

A source of noise that is frequently overlooked is the case covering the timing gears. It should be kept filled with lubricant, but if it becomes empty it acts as a scunding board and intensifies the noise of the gears.

If the motor has no priming cups it will be hard to start when cold weather comes. Get a set of spack plugs with priming cups attached. Remember that ether is the best substance for priming, as it will evaporate readily n matter how cold the engine may be.

When any part gets rusty, put kero-sene on it, but let it stand awhite and

in a determined entor to bring about a country wide understanding.

Evidence that all of the states are interested in this plan of the organized motorists is apparent in the letters being received by Chairman Yelters lott. From Washington comes this comment by Secretary of State 1. M. Howell:
"The American Antomobile associa

tion is certainly on the right track tion is certainly on the right trace, now, and if you will compile something that can be made uniform throughout the United States I know of no reason why it could not be passed in each one of the several states. Send us something and we will try and put it in the motor vehicle code at the next ses-sion of the Washington state legisla-ture."

LOW CARS IN PAYOR Manufacturers of motor cars are generally coming to recognize that the public is demanding the low car. Las year there was little of this feature

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to be in favor.

At this season of the year when so many of the antomobile companies are announcing improved changes in the construction of their product, same of the oldest concerns of which established reputations are taking a keen sense of satisfaction in the realization sense of satisfaction in the realization that the extensively advertised "how" features of many models have long been a standard part of their own production. This is one of the reason: why prospective buyers are more con-siderate regarding minor features.

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BASEBALL IN

FAVOR SUNDAY LEVINSKY WINS COX MAKESSOME CRESCENTS MAKE WOONSOCKET

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Oct. 24.-Watter Cox, the Grand Circuit driver, made City Bowling league last evening when things lively for competitors in the the Crescents piled up a total of 1616 three races started at the autumn in their match against Carr's quinter. meeting here yestorday afternoon, but he had come down the stretch with his characteristic drives.

Cox Look first money in the 2.11 page with The Sayoy, driving the black gelding to 2.10% in the fourth heat to shut off Aconice. He has two heats to his credit with Jazannette Speed in the his feet with said to the highest single, 138.

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	·	poemon O-4 PS P	WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 24.—Wat-	
	NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-The old	BOSTON, Oct. 25From what	ter Cox, the Grand Circuit driver, made	, .
	, question of Sunday baseball for New	was seen at the Armory A.A. last pight, when Battling Levinsky of	things lively for competitors in the	
	 York, which has been brought up time and again in past years, is to be 	New York defeated Jack Billon of	three races started at the autumn	
-	brought to an issue this winter, ac-	Indianapolis in a 12-round bout, the	meeting here yesterday afternoon, but	Sin
	cording to the plans for a campaign started in Brooklyn.	Buttling One will draw a meeting with Champion Jess Willard, if such	he had come down the stretch with his	tot
•	It is planned to present a bill at the	a match is possible. The contest	characteristic drives.	[1 e]
	coming session of the legislature	proved one of the best ever witnessed In this city between men of their	Cox Look first money in the 2.11 page	300
	which for the first time will be given adequate support. Those in charge of	weight.	with The Savoy, driving the black	1 4 1
	the campaign intend to back up their	Two rounds were about all that	gelding to 2.10% in the fourth heat to	nin
	bill with an expression of sentiment from the face so that the face them-	could be given to Dillon. After that Levinsky played around Dillon, with,	shut off Aconite. He has two heats to	1 4
	from the fans, so that the fans them- selves, who constitute a substantial		his credit with Jeannette Speed in the unfinished trot, and took fourth money	
-	- part of the voting population, may	round, which could be called even.	in the 2,22 pacing class with Mar-	
	they want Sunday ball or not.	The contest was not altogether a too one-sided aftair, but Levinsky's box-	(171
	 Almost every year a bill is offered. 	ing stood out as the more impressive.	The best matched fields in years took the word in every heat, and in nearly	W ₃
	favoring Sunday ball, but all meet the same inglorious end. They are offer-	His scoring was cleaner and his hit- ting sharper than Dillon's.	every one there was very close finishes.	{c
	and that is the last ever heard of	The Hoosier appeared to be play-	Some of these decisions by the judges did not accord with the view of the fin-	Ma
	them. The chief reason, perhaps, has		ish as seen by some of the speciators.	1 '
	port from the baseball people them-	punch that he never could quite get over to the right spot. Levinsky	In the second heat of the 2.17 trot,	
		worked his left hand incessantly, al-	Jeanneite Speed, Evan Williams and Galeton raced through the stretch nose	
	attempted in recent years to agitate the question. Brooklyn Wants Baseball	lernating jabs and hooks to Dillon's face and had an impregnable defence.	and nors and some under the arts of	150
5	Cipe obline Wester Beachell	The fighting was fast in every	close as could be without making a	De
-		round, neither man favoring any par-	dead heat of it. The judges gave the Cox mare first, with Evan Williams	
:	However, they are apt to take a present interest in the issue this time.	ticular blow, but playing everything he passessed in the fighting line. Dil-	second and Galeton third.	
	For some time there has been a grow-	ton was the aggressor and soldom	Legal W. and Galeton were separated only by inches at the finish in the	Ì
	e ing sentiment in favor of Sunday ball, which has been played in western clt-	went to cover. Even while Levinsky rained blow after blow to the head	fourth heat and in the fifth Jeannette	
i	les with so much success, and if the	and body, Dillon ploughed into the	Speed had less than a head to spare for	
	sentiment of Brooklyn fans is any	flay as though he enjoyed it. There	the honors. The race stood two heats for Legal W., two for Jeannette Speed	
	criterian there is a large element in favor of it here.	ter how hard it came to him.	and one for Galeton' when darkness	
	, Freshdent Charles II. Educts of the	In some ways the battle was dis-	sent it over until today.	'
	Dodgers concluded a sort of straw, vote on the issue this year. He had	appointing. Fow expected to see Dil- lon so easily outclassed. Levinsky's	Lorry Brusie, son of the well known Harry Brusie, a lad in his teens, had a	
ç	the fans who came to his park regis-	superior ring skill was so patent from	battle with Walter Cox in the 2.23 pace,	{Jet
	ter their opinion. In this way he got		when he drove Emma C. to a four-heat	I Tast
	the written opinion of thousands of fans. He says that only a negligible	thal, outside of scoring a clean kneekout, there was little chance for	win. Cox won the 2.11 pace in four heats, dropping the third to Acoustle, driven by Fleming who was the main	li.e
-	percentage were against Sunday base-	Dillon to win.	action by a comment who was the man	
	ball. The result is that a natition signed.	In each of the last six rounds Le- vinsky made his victory secure by	contender in every mile. The summary:	['
	by thousands of fanc will be sent to	outpointing the Moosius impressively	2.11 CLASS, PACING	1
-	the governor when the legislature	The latter appeared to go completely	Purse \$300. The Savoy, blg, by Chartey	<u>ا</u>
	 convenes this winter, and also will be used in support of the bill which will 	off his stride in the latter part of the battle. Several well-intended right-	Hoyt (Cox) 1 1 2 1	Fi
	be presented. It will be the first time	hand punches went wide of their	Acoulte, bs, by Aquilian (Fleming) 3 2 1 2	Sin
	: that the fans have ever had a chance : to register their sentiment on the	mark and there appeared no way that he could find townsky for a	A Game of Chance, brs	Do Ho
- 5	question.	good, solid blow.	(Crozier)	1
	Sunday Big Day in West	George Alger defeated Young	Woodcliffe, King and Moburn also	
:	Sunday ball has proven a big thing	Miller in an eight-round bout that was replete with action and hard bit-	started. Time, 2.19 %, 2.12 %, 2.11 %, 2.10 %,	Bo
	in the west. Sunday is the big day in	ting. Miller substituted for Frankie	2.23 CLASS, PACING	Ca
	lall of the cities where the game is played on the Subbath. The fans	Mois and, considering his condition, did remarkably well against the well	Purse \$300.	Pa Bu
	themselves would not have the condi-	trained and seasoned Alger.	Emma C, bm, by Royal Me-	Mo
	tion changed. And the experiences of	The other preliminaries resulted in		1
·	F' these wesiern cities are a strong πr- gument in favor of the issue.	some quick victories, Johnny O'Brien govering in one round over Young	bulator (Martin) 6 3 1 3	1
	Sunday bacaball would undoubtedly	Buckley and Jimmy Gray won from		
2	draw great crowds in New York. For one thing, it would furnish healthful	Johnny Marto in four rounds.	Harland K, bg (Cox-Har-	P.
	outdoor amusement for thousands of	An all-star meeting has been ar- ranged for next Tuesday night. Young	ding)	Lo
	lovers of the game who cannot get	Britt and Al. Shubert will figure on	Started.	Me No
į,	away to see the games on week days. There are many fans among the	one end of the program.	Time, 2.1714, 2.5114, 2.1814, 2.30.	^"
ş	working classes who never see a big		2.17 CLASS, TROTTING	í
	league game in New York.	present conditions with no drinks sold on the grounds, there should be no	Logal W. by Logal	١,,
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2.17 CLASS, TROTTING
Purse \$300. (Unfinished.)
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(Horton) 2
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Bettina, bm (Crozior) ... 5 5 7 3 dr
Atlas Bell, bs (Dore) ... 8 0 6 7 dr
Time, 2.17 12, 2.16 12, 2.16 14, 2.16 14, 2.18 14

Zach Wheat, the C. Hercules Eb-Brooklyn outfielder. C. Hercules Ebbets lought him from Mobile in 1908
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Wheat has been a major leaguer for gregating seventy points. Maubetsch,
the hyperical seventy points are to be done.

chency failed miserably with the Individual Scoring Chency failed miscerably with the Cubs during his last year or two in Chicago. It looked like the minors for him but, at the last minute, Ebbets picked him up for \$1500. And this year Larry had the pleasure of spending—or saving a nice hig sum of money for his share of the world's series could.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- With the footteam scores and individual scores are morrow evening. Boyle says that he mounting up rapidly, the totals for five and six games reaching large proportions in some cases. Among the larger the near future. If would not be able institutions Vanderbill leads with 200

But Ebbets got a surprise—and an agreeable one.

Wheat has been a major leaguer for eight seasons and finished with a clabbing average beyond 300 on five separate and distinct occasions. Odd-treight of washington & Jefferson is ly enough he never hit 300 in the minors, yet in his first year in the big leagues he clubbed 'em for 304. In 1912 he bit for 305, in 1912 it was 301. In 1914 for 310. He slumped to 258 last year, but came right back this soason with something like 320.

Another brace of "lucky guys" are Dick Hoblitzel, first baser for the Sox, and Larry Cheney, the spitball performer for the Dodgers. Both were considered "all in" by their former for the Dodgers. Both were considered "all in" by their former for the Dodgers. Both were considered "all in" by their former for the Sox needed a first baseman just about the time the Reds wanted to get rid of Hoblitzel and they took him for \$1500. The next season—1915—Hoblitzel busted into the world's series and took unto himself a large portion of the world series' spondulies. And this year he got in for another big share.

Chency failed miserably with the Cubs during his last year or two in

& Jeff. Sparks, Michigan 7 Tolifall, Notre Dame 7 Willer, Cornell 6 Wyman, Minnesota 6 Clark, Pa. State 6 Biown, Syracuse 5

Three Brown men are included among the next sive. Furdy and Pollard being 12th and 15th with five touchdown each and Devitalia 15th with three touchdowns and 11 goals, a total of 29 points.

PAIGE ST. TAILOR.



PHINNEY BOYLE MAY NOTILEAD THE SIMPLE MEET HARRY CARLSON

HAS PILED UP 70 POINTS FOR Sun Sporting Editor addressed in New York City, states that he will be unable to meet Harry Carlson. lightweight champion of New England, at the Unity C.C., Lawrence, to-

Battle of music, Associate, Frl.

PERSONALS

A daughter was born on October 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of : Alder street. Miss Eva M. Cook, who has been

visiting her brother, M. W. Cook of Twelfth street, left for her home in Yarmouth, N. S., yesterday.

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OFTENER THAN POOR-STOMACH CANCER DUE TO HIGH LIVING PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Clinics

held in many hospitals yesterday, attended by hundreds of members of the life. It was the concensus of opinion among the surgeons that high living is responsible for more operations than is the life led by poor persons. The rich are more subject to cancer of the stomach than others, it was stated.

Dr. M. E. Rehfuss, during a clinic at one of the hospitals, demonstrated some of the theories held by diagnos-ticions generally that cancer may re-sult from too much protein, the chief element in incats and some rich foods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Gov. Whitman has been asked to use his good offices clinical congress of surgeons of to bring about a settlement of the North America, in session here, developed arguments for the simple peal by the presidents of the eight local inions involved, which was sent to the novernor by telegraph last night.

After stating that 11,000 men are on strike "to establish the right of organization," the appeal requested the gove ernor "to use the power of your great office and your personal influence to ad-

SUNK BY GERMANS

LONDON, Oct. 25, 12.15 p. m.-The finking by German submarines of five more Norwegian steamships valued at about 5,000,000 kroner, is reported in an Exchange Telegraph despaich from Christiania.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK LONDON, Oct. 25.—The British steamer Framfield has been sunk,

Lloyds, shipping agency announces. The steamer Framfield of 2510 tons gross was last reported at Genea on Sept. 29.

SENTENCED FOR SLATPING DABY

ROSTON, Oct. 25.--Pietro Popolo, 24 years old, of 19 Murray court, East

years old, of 19 Murray court, East Boston, was found guilty yesterday in the East Boston court of assautiting his 3-months old baby, and was given a suspended sentence of one month in the house of correction.

"He brats my buby and he beats me," hysterically declared Mrs. Popolo. "I can bear it, but I cannot stand to see him beat my baby."

Popolo, according to the testimony, hecame entaged at the baby's crying, and slapped it across the face several times, leaving black and blue marks. In defence, Popolo said he did not mean to hurt the child, and that his demestic to hurt the child, and that his domestic frombles were due to the meddling of neighbors.

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led the procession with the city cominitios members following, each bear-ing a torch and at the close came a Dracut cavatry troop. The main speak-ers followed in a timousing and several antomobiles brought up the rear of the The centre of the half had parade. The centre of the half has been reserved for the members of the city committee and after their arrival, with those who followed the procession, the half was well filled. There were a great many democrats in the audience, aftracted mainly by the rep-utation of Senator Lodge as an ora-

publican city committee, called to order and introduced as the presiding officer of the evening Henry Achtn. Jr. Mr. Achin made a brief address in which he set out to prove that there is no danger of war between this country and any power on earth. "Massachuotts excels in many things," he said, but especially in her statesmen. If gives me extreme pleasure to introduce Henry Cabol Lodge."

Senator Lodge's Speech

Sauator Ladge spoke, in part, as fol-

lience. It is especially a pleasure for on to come to this congressional districk because your representative is congress lies greatly distinguished himself. Congressman Rogers is one of the ablest men in congress and

of the ablest men in congress and one of the greatest promise. I know you are going to return him, and I am sure that he will continue to give you good service.

"In bearing your presiding officer tell how the president has kept us out of war, I could not help thinking of the girl who said, when she saw a plut What a good thing that little pin is; think of how many lives have been spared by its not being swallowed."

"Your interest is extremely great in all that industry which affects manufacturing, and of that I wish to speak. You recall that the democrats promfacturing, and of that I wish to speak, You recall that the democrats promised to serve you by reducing the tariff. They reduced the tarlif. The effect is felt everywhere. The increase an food cost and other cost means that a free trade tariff does not reduce the cost of living. Prices are not so simple achieve as to be settled by a law le a thing as to be settled by a law

The Lowell hosieries first felt the reduced their capacity to four days a week. The Tremont & Suffolk mills wark. The Franchick and the finished product. The Bunting Co. here almost look a contract to manufactura United States flags in competition with a foreign country. The plush mills curtailed. We know people were out of employment here, in New York and elsewhere during the brief time the democratic tariff ruled independent of

We believe in specific duty it is capable of collection. The demit is capable of collection. The demonoratic party removed specific duties, thereby increasing under-valuations of foreign goods coming into this country. From raw materials was another great cry of the democratic party in days gone by, but today they lower the protection on the divished goods.

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henefit of the planter under the demorratte dectrine. Sectional legislation
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of appreciation, and he wept his word.
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deal briefly with a phase of the international situation, and as one of the
foreign affairs committee I can speak
with a fittle authority." Mr. Rogers took up the democratic

of, Rogers took in the denorated claim, that the president has kept us out of the way, and he asked how about Holland and Sweden and Norway and Greece, all of which, he said, found it far more difficult to keep out of the war than did this country. It takes two to make a quarrel, he said, and asked, "Did Germany of any of the enter power's want war with us? They did not, do not and will not fight with us. But we have had two wars, one in San Dorphyse and the other to Marti." San Domingo and the other in Hayti." Mr. Rogers went on to say that we have had three wars with Mexico—one, April, 1914, another March, 1916, when the slogan was "Villa, dead or allve," and the hird at the present time. In then dealt in detail with the Mexican

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only Mr. Hughes, but Mr. Taft and Mr only Mr. Hugnes, but Mr. Tark and Mr. Roosevelt, have been challenged by circumstances to prove their right to the title of statesmen and each has done his hest. But I ask you what plan, what program, what polley have they presented to the American people more worthy, more practical, more American than that which has been pursued by They have done their bes

FLIGHT FROM MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Charges that Gen. Curranza is preparing to leave Mexico are being freely made by his political opponents in Mexico City They are based upon his decision to leave the capital for Querlaro, and the fact that Mrs. Carranza already crossed the border into the States, accompanied by the wife of her husband's war minister and chief sup-porter, Gen. Obregon.

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CONCORD, N. II., Oct. 25.—Judge Kivel, who presided at the Carpenter divorce suit after hearing the arguments of counted amounted that he would give his decision on Nov. 1 as to whother

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GREAT VICTORY FOR THE FRENCH AT VERDUN

It was "burst."

Later details of the French victory show that its extent was as much of a surprise to the French as it must have been to the Germans. Gen. Petain regarded the front east of the Meuse as too cramped and suggested to Gen. Nivelle, the commander of Verdun, that he give himself more elbow room. With that end in view infantry was sent up to reinforce the French and artillery was ordered for the establishment of new batteries. The aviation department was commanded to make an exhaustive survey of the positions of the German batteries and points of assembly. This work was carried out and the secret was kept so well that to all appearances kept so well that to all appearances.

manded to make an exhaustive survey of the positions of the German batteries and points of assembly. This work was carried out and the secret was kept so well that to all appearances the Germans never had an inkling of what was in prospect. Furthermore, they evidently believed the energies of the French were being absorbed by the battle of the Somme and made no preparations to meet a thrust at Verdun. Thus it came about that what was intended for a small maneuver became a brilliant cuclical success.

The attack was planned for 10 days ago. Artillery began preliminary work but rainy weather set in and grand headquarters ordered a postponement. When the time came the office was delivered by four columns of a division each, first on the left, between the southern slopes of Pepper Hill and Thiaumont farm. This met with little difficulty. The attackers carried Thiaumont work and farm and the Handremont quarries set as the objective and gained the Bras-Douaumont road beyond. There the attackers restopped, but had advanced about a mile.

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mont road beyond. There the attack-ers stopped, but had advanced about a mile.

The second column was a colonial division under Gen. Mangin from the corps which retook Danaumont fort last May. The task assigned to it was to take Hill 320, northeast of Flèury and the edge of Caillette wood. The offensive there was even merrapid than on the loft wing. Gen. Mangin immediately saw he could advance further and the commanding officer was therefore informed that preparations had been made to continue the attack. Hill 320 was rushed by troops from Fleury which proposed Caillette wood through the celebrated Ravine of Denth. They believe was defended Ravine of Denth. They believe was therefore informed the approaches to Dousumont fort. Everywhere the Germans gave way before them. However, the garrison of the fort hurriedly prepared to defend the important point confided to the Everywhere the Germans gave way before them. However, the garrison of the fort hurriedly prepared to defend the important point confided to the Everywhere the Germans gave way before them. However, the garrison of the fort hurriedly prepared to defend the important point confided to the French troops surrounded the fort them there defenses an as to be ready to reast counter attacks. The state of the fort the willing the defenders of the fort. The Germans who yeasterday were without an instant's delay. Fatigue parties set to work turning the defenders of the fort. The Germans retused to surrender and the French interesting the fore they forced their way into the forest the wood and also on the south of the fort the willing the defenders of the fort. The Germans retused to surrender and the French interesting the wood and also on the south of the fore they forced their way into the force they forced their subject in passession of the Germans wood and also on the south of the force they forced the form the

than ever.

The capture of Predeal comes as a climax to the recent forcing of a number of important mountain passes from Transylvania into Rumania, so that the central powers appear to be nearly in a position to awoop down upon the Rumanian plains and attack the heart of the country.

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THENCH TAKE DOUAUMONT IN GREAT DRIVE AT UPON the heart of the country.

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Predeal and the passes behind it spell the loss to Rumania of its natural western fortifications formed by the mountains of Transylvania, Medifielde ad Rashova, if they lead to the capture of Tehernaveda denote with Turbukai and Silistria the removal of the artificial barriers to access into Thianmont work and form, advanced beyond the Rumania across its other natural for-

GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN PARIS

pied also the Haudromont quarries, north of Verdun. The prisoners cap-tured and counted thus far number 2500. The French losses were light. Douaumont, the first fort taken by the German crown prince last Pobru-

A very enlightening demonstration of the lungmotor was given by Dr. M. A. Tighe, city physician, assisted by Harry W. J. Howe, of the waterways committee, at the police station this morning. It was expected that there would be a large attendance but outside of the doctor, Mr. Howe, Chief Saunders of the are department and a representative of The Sun there were but ten people present.

Tighe explained, in a very con or. Tighe explained, in a very comprehensive manner, the workings of the machine, giving as near a practical demonstration as possible. Mr. Howe being the subject. The lecture was started in the guard room where Dr. Tighe, after explaining the various parts of the machine, informed his heavers that one of the most essenhearers that one of the most essen-tlat things in cases of drowning was

from both of which positions it can readily he attacked.

The French artillery preparation was brief but intense and was over before the German commanders had than to bring up reinforcements even if they were available. The assaulting French waves caught them before the Germana recovered from their surprise and swept over trench after trench, sending prisoners in all lines to the rear.

The French transfer is the same of the rear.

The damage was slight.

BIDS WILL OPEN ABOUT MIDDLE OF DECEMBER-NO FINAL VOTE ON POWER PLANT

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Ing. 111s Honor presided and Architect Roarke was present with a complete set of plans, which he explained very fully to those present. The mayor read two communications from the or read two communications from the advisory board, the first recommending a few changes in the specifications which were approved. The second communication from the advisory heard was to the effect that the board

FARIS, Oct. 25.—The French attack at Verdum apparently took the Garmans completely by surprise and sweezes has caused the fine decaying the impetuous rush. In three hours the French count of the count ther discussed at future meetings. In on the Kingdom of Great Britain and view of the fact that only two members of the school board were present, issue, and will probably hear the same and that none of the municipal council, at a of litterest, 51-2 per cent. It will French communique announcing the recepture by the French of the fort of Douaumont and the Haudromont quarries and the smashing of the German line over a four and one-third mile front north of Verdun reached London too late for comment in the early editions, all the morning pers comment exultantly in special late editions. The Times anys:

"This strikes a severe blow at German start the danger of weakening it the danger of weakening it the danger of weakening all the molites and it the early entered the ment, hearten the Rus."

"The Daily Telegraph asserts:

"The Prench have dealt a staggering how, putting a finishing touch to the story of the heavy British blow delivered in the past week end. The victory proves to what point of mandate the ment of the mandate that the mandate is the story of the heavy British blow delivered in the past week end. The bishness of grinding Germany in the mill."

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In the meantime word was sent to the demical point and the first probable that bild will be called for early in November, and the first point and the fir

MANY EVENTS PLANNED

OFFICERS MADE QUARTERLY RE-PORTS-LADIES' NIGHT TO BE **HELD NEXT WEEK**

A well attended meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last evening with Vice-President John Townsend presiding. Four propositions for membership and numerous ominittee reports were acted upon. The financial secretary and treasurer submitted their quarterly reports and showed that the society was in a healthy condition financially. The re-

healthy condition financially. The reports were referred to the board of trustees for auditing.

The report of the board of trustees was very interesting and crented lively discussion. The trustees' report included several new rules which they declare will be strictly enforced.

A committee was appointed consisting of John Townsend, Hugh Donnelly, Thomas Durkin, Frank McOsker and William Ryan to arrange a series of joint tournaments with the various temperance organizations. emperance organizations.

Plans are under way to hold a whist Plans are under way to hold a winst party in the society rooms on Nov. Th and a capable committee is in charge of the arrangements, namely Arthur Flaherty, Joseph Finnegan, John Splaine, John Sheehan and Frank Rellly. The affair will be compilmentary to all friends of the society.

ciety.

It was announced that another la dies' night would be held for th dles' night would be held for the members and lady friends of the so ciety on next Wednesday evening an a good evening's pleasure is assured all who attend.

SEN. HOLLIS SAÝS REPUBLICAN

OF \$200,000,000

NEGOTIATIONS WITH AMERICAN DANKERS ARE APPROACHING

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .-- Negotiations with American bankers for another direct British loan of not less than \$200,-000,000, and may be as much as \$300,-000,000, are approaching completion, according to intimations convoyed yesrepresentatives of the British government.

Inquiry for the loan from financial

and investment sources is said to be so general as to insure its successful flotation. It is at present planned to arrange the loan or notes in three classes of even amounts, the first instalment payable in 1919 and the remaining two-thirds in the two years following.

The loan will be a direct obligation

be secured by American and foreign collateral, mostly bonds and preferred shares, having an aggregate market value of at least 20 per cent. in excess of the total amount to be offered.

A syndicate of banks, trust com-panies and private bankers in this city and other leading financial centers has been organized to take part in the ne-gotiations as direct participants, with J. P. Morgan & Co. as manager.

EFFORTS TO SHORTEN THE TEN COMMANDMENTS HAVE BEEN ABANDONED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.-Efforts to ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 25.—Efforts to shorten the ten commandments have been abandoned at the present session of the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, leaders in the conclave announced today. It was asserted that until the next convention in 1910 at least the decalogue will stand in the prayer book as it is. A commission appointed to suggest methods of revision of the book of common prayer favored the shortening of five of the commandments by the elimination of the reasons. Members of the commission asserted today bers of the commission asserted today

bers of the commission asserted today however that this suggestion would not be pressed. Discussion of other phases of the prapased revision was to be resumed late today...

In the upper house the election of missionary bishops to succeed the late Rt. Rev. George Biller. Jr., as bishop of South Daketa and the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster transferred to the bishopric of Maine, as bishop of western Colorado, were on the calendar.

At a Joint session of the two houses the domestic mission fields were discussed, missionaries from every section of the country telling of their experiences.

experiences.

The lower house adopted the report

of the joint commission on the lec-tionary which urged the shortening of many of the Sunday school lessons by the elimination of lessons and pas-sages deemed archaic. As a result the lectionary will be abridged about ten per cent.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SELLING LEGAL LOAF OF BREAD

"Only one baker in the state is making for sale a legal loaf of heed," yesterday declared Thure Hanson, state commissioner of weights and measures, whose office is conducting an investiga-tion of the bakery business with a view o learning whether the law is being

observed.
Commissioner Hanson said that 3000 bakers in the state are solling as a "loaf" bread that is under the weight,

as the statute stipulates that a load of bread must weight, 32 ounces.
The mistake comes in designating as a loaf of bread that which weight less than 32 ounces. The law allows a a baker to sell a three-quarter loaf of bread for 10 cours, a balf loaf for eight a baker to sell a three-quarter loaf of bread for 10 cents, a half leaf for eight cents and a quarter leaf for five cents. The error is a technical one. Commissioner Hanson says that he purposes to introduce a bill into the incoming legislature that will provide that a loaf of bread shall weigh 22 ounces. He thinks this standard will obviste the resent complication in resent of

the present complication in regard to weights of bread.

DLAME COST OF LIVING STA

Phirty Women Seck Divorces in Providence on Ground of Faifure to

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 25 .- An enidemia of divorce suits, brought by women on the ground of failure to provide, the result of the high cost of living, is one of the unusual features of court settings here. Thirty of such libels have recently been filed.

PROHIBITIONISTS ACTIVE

WAVERLY, N. Y., Oct. 25.—After, brief stoys here and at Encicott, N. Y., the prohibition special train campaigners loft for Pennsylvania today for six more meetings before night.

QUICK RELIEF FROM

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands lets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time en-

rapids while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do not be the chronic constipation and torpid livers. contain calomel, but a healing, sooth+

ing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to ach normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

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If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dultitred feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every light into the keep right. Try them.

night just to keep right. Try them, 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

WALTER E. GUYETTE

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Auctioneer

ABSOLUTE SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF AN EXTREMELY ATA TRACTIVE HOUSE, BUNGALOW TYPE, AND ABOUT 5000 SQ. FT. OF LAND, SITUATED ON HOLT STREET, BEING LOT. NO. 6 ON PLAN OF COLSON HEIGHTS, NORTH BILLERICA.

CALL C.O.P. ARGUMENTS On Next Sat., Oct., 28th, 1916 at 3.30 P. M.

I will sell at absolute public auction this attractive little home, containing 6 extra good rooms, besides bath, pantry, open plumbing, set tube, electric lights, all hardwood polished floors, built but one year. The house is of cement construction, and is of the bungalow type, has large plazzas, and is extremely attractive, rooms all on one floor, has unfaished attic for storage purposes. The lot has a frontage or Holt street of 50 feet and a total area of 5000 square feet, thus affording the owner good yard space for a garden. The location is one of the best in North Billerlea, the property being just off the electric car line, and within a minute's walk of the post-office, also very close to the school, stores and the different factories of Billerlea. Here is one of those chances rarely given for one to buy a brand new home of the latest style construction in a choice locality, in a thriving village, handy to Lowell, at a bona fide public sale.

Terms: \$200 must be paid to the auctioneer just as soon as the property is struck off.

MIDDLESEX CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgages.

MIDDLESEX CO-OPERATIVE BANK, Mortgagee, By William D. Brown, Treasurer,

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms Tomorrow Afternoon

Goods consist of brans beds, white enamel beds and beds; silk floss, cotton and combination mattresses; tapestry rugs, 9x12, 8-3x10-6 and 6x6-9; two parlor suites. The above goods are all new and perfect and will be delivered free to all parts of the city and suburban towns.

Special

Consigned by a family moving out of town. A very nice old fashioned earlor suite, 7 pleces; black walnut dining table with \$ chairs upholstered in red leather, black walnut sideboard, 2 large mirrors, one gilt frame, the other a black walnut framet 3 black walnut chiffonieres, 2 oak dressers, 2 Morris chairs. 2 black walnut dressers, a very handsome davenport couch, one bookease, odd chairs, rockers, etc.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex s. s.

CONSTABLE'S SALE

Taken on mesne process and will be sold at public auction to the nighest bidder for each on Taursday, October 26, 1916, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the garage or premises of Herbert S. Girard, No. 11 Howard street, in said Lowell, the following described personal property to wit: One Ford Automobile.

> WILLIAM I. CROWLEY, Constable of Lowell

C. F. KEYES,

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the auctioneer.
Terms: \$300 as soon as property is struck off.
C. F. KEYES in charge.

Auctioneer